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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Nixon leaves Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP). — President Nixon yesterday left on the semi-final leg of his history-making journey to mainland China that may produce a Washington-Peking hotline.

Jarring and Grechko open talks in Cairo



CAIRO. — U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring met yesterday with Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb as Egypt entered into two different sets of talks on the Middle East — the second one between Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko and War Minister General Mohamed Sadek.

Both Jarring and Grechko arrived here on Friday for the talks and both were expected to meet with President Sadat. Also on Friday, Egypt's top political body, the Arab Socialist Union's National Congress, confirmed the need for war to dislodge the Israelis from occupied territory.

Dr. Jarring met Foreign Minister Ghaleb for less than two hours. But a Foreign Ministry spokesman declined to elaborate. It was Dr. Jarring's first visit here since March 1969.

There was no confirmation to reports on Friday that Cairo would ask Dr. Jarring to replace U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco in the American-proposed "proximity" talks. But Egyptian news media stressed that the National Congress has "closed the door to American initiatives."

Commenting on Dr. Jarring's visit, a Foreign Ministry official quoted by the Middle East News Agency said: "It could not be considered a reactivation of the Jarring mission, but it aims mainly at giving him (Jarring) a chance to exchange views with the new Egyptian Foreign Minister (Ghaleb)."

Political sources here said on Friday that Dr. Jarring was preparing a new memorandum which he considers submitting to Israeli leaders to "remove the block caused by Israel's rejection" of his previous note two years ago demanding to know if Israel would give a commitment to withdraw to the old international frontier on the event of an agreement being reached.

Earlier on Friday, the Cairo press quoted President Sadat as telling a closed session of the congress that the battle with Israel would begin when Egypt was fully mobilized. Replying to questions, Sadat was reported to have told the Congress that Israel would not withdraw from Arab land until its blood was shed on its own territory. "Israel will never withdraw unless her blood is shed in her hinterland and on the sands of the Sinai desert," Sadat said. The President said Gen. Sadek did not go to Moscow because "there were possibilities of an Israeli attack." Western news reports earlier in the week said Sadek refused to speak to Russian military advisers after one Soviet official criticized Egyptian military ability.

JARRING IN EGYPT

EGYPT has proposed, surprisingly, that the U.N.'s Dr. Gunnar Jarring should replace U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco in the proposed "proximity talks," possibly reduce the U.S. element in the negotiations, which is not favourable by them or by the Egyptians. It is just possible the release by Egypt of the American woman diplomat secretary of spying on Soviet air-ports has served to unfreeze air-ports relations sufficiently to open the way for the partial settlement and the Canal opening to be discussed between them at all.

There had been an apparent American desire to postpone discussions for at least a few days — and time in short supply — but due to the fact that the U.S. State Department has completed his swing round China and is now in Moscow in May, U.S. officials are still at a very early stage at which no details concerning the Middle East are likely to come up, though no doubt some representations will be put forward in the formal pro-Arab meeting in Moscow.

It is another matter, if talks there go well, the super powers might find a formula satisfactory at least to the U.S. to defuse the situation in the Canal. The formula that not be altogether attractive to us, and by the same token it might not be particularly attractive to the Egyptian President Sadat may wish to postpone the inevitable he again stresses.

The Rogers proposal has been less in evidence recently, not only President Sadat's objection that was revivified in the conflict between India and Pakistan that resulted in the station of Bangladesh; it appears to have been understood in Washington, too, that agreements, treaties and U.N. resolutions cannot be stronger than the reality of power behind them. The collapse of Pakistan is not in accordance with any scenario or U.N. resolution, due primarily to India's determination not to be burdened with intolerable numbers of refugees, or to accept a permanently revolutionary situation on its borders. There is an unwillingness to allow Pakistan to take over the Sheikh again, and consensus to exist. It is now seen at all likely that the would attempt to exercise pressure on Israel to vacate the Straits, and to accept responsibility for their protection of any kind of U.N., U.S. or international forces. If the plans later tried to order a force out or to dislodge the U.S. forces is willing to fight for its continued presence in the Middle East, Defence Minister Dayan in his Meet the Press interview in the U.S. last week (Parts of the interview reproduced on P. 3.)

Jarring has recently ended his formula for Israel-Egypt negotiations from an unliking by Israel for total withdrawal to the 1967 borders. An Israel commitment that no plan territory will be annexed. There is no sense in negotiations after one side has given up all, and more, it could possibly yield under circumstances. Dr. Jarring of a middleman while continues to stand on the edge of the field and puts end of negotiations before beginning.

U.K. mine leaders accept pact

LONDON (AP). — An armada of trains, trucks and ships, ready to rush vital supplies of coal to Britain's fuel-starved power stations and relieve the crippled nation, was mostly bogged down in confusion yesterday.

Electricity authorities were uncertain about the attitude of striking miners' pickets — whether they would allow supplies through in the wake of their leaders' acceptance early yesterday of terms to end their six-week stoppage.

Many of the pickets themselves were not sure of what to do. The membership must vote on the agreement before it becomes official. By yesterday afternoon only 80 per cent of the pickets had gone home. And only a trickle of trucks and trains was moving to carry coal from freed stockpiles.

There was no hope of immediate relief for millions of Britons who have shivered in unheated, candle-lit homes for more than a week. The breakthrough in the miners' strike was announced at 1 a.m. after more than 18 hours of talks on the pay offer recommended by an independent tribunal headed by Lord Wilberforce.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, rounding off a tumultuous week which his government barely survived, intervened personally to get a settlement after the miners' leaders balked at some aspects of the proposed pay deal.

Mr. Heath's government won a narrow unofficial vote of confidence on Thursday night as the Commons barely approved a bill clearing the way for Britain's entry into the Common Market.

Port surcharge to be doubled

HAIFA. — All the European maritime conferences of Europe, including those of Scandinavia and Eastern Europe, are doubling the congestion surcharge to 20 per cent on all Israel-bound cargoes as of tomorrow. They are also increasing by 50 per cent the surcharge on cargoes shipped from Israel's Mediterranean ports.

The cause of the new increases is the worsening situation at Haifa and Ashdod ports resulting from labour disputes. Only cargo shipped in containers will be exempt from the surcharge, because these continue to be handled with dispatch; but their share in the total volume is still small.

The current congestion at the ports is a costly affair for the public: the expense to the country's foreign trade (borne by the consumer) resulting from the old and new surcharges will now be a quarter-million pounds daily.

On January 10 all the conferences whose ships serve Israel ports put into effect a 10-per cent surcharge because of the long wait for unloading and loading.

The Zim Company announced on Friday that it would not apply the new surcharge on its own Mediterranean routes for another week, in the hope that the congestion will be ended before then. It has also appealed to the American conferences operating to and from Israel to wait another week. American-Israel cargo traffic is carried mainly in containers.



Bernadette Devlin, Mid-Ulster M.P., surrounded by women supporters in Belfast on Friday after she and 12 other defendants were sentenced to six months imprisonment for illegal marching.

Bernadette sentenced to 6 months

BELFAST. — Bernadette Devlin, spitfire of Northern Ireland's civil rights movement and youngest member of the British Parliament, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment on Friday for defying a government ban on parades.

She and another parliamentarian, Frank McManus, were among 13 civil rights protesters given the mandatory sentence in a Belfast courthouse heavily guarded by police and British troops.

All were set free on bail of £100 pending an appeal. This could take months as civil rights sources said they intended to take the case to the highest appeal court in Britain, the House of Lords in London.

"I have been tried before heavily armed police and army — the forces of British imperialism," Mrs. Devlin said. She added her actions were justified because "I contend that the law in this state is itself illegal."

Jordan guards foil hijack

AMMAN. — A passenger pulled a handgrenade and attempted to hijack a Jordanian airliner to Libya yesterday, Amman airport officials said.

A security guard riding aboard the Caravelle jet tackled the man from behind and grabbed the grenade while a second guard hit him on the head to foil the attempt, the officials said.

They identified the would-be hijacker as Jamil Hussein Aoub, a member of Fatah. However, he himself claimed to be a commando from the Jordanian Liberation Front.

Brandt to work for M.-E. peace

BONN. — Chancellor Willy Brandt has made clear he hopes renewed diplomatic relations with the Arab world will help West Germany play a bigger role in achieving a Middle East peace.

In an interview with the Jewish newspaper "Tribune," Mr. Brandt said: "After what has happened in Germany's name to the Jews of Europe there can be no neutrality of the heart. And from this there derives a part of the co-responsibility to insure that the state of Israel can live without danger to its existence and that it can develop peacefully."

Bid to murder Iraqi ex-P.M.

LONDON (Reuter). — The wife of a former Iraqi Prime Minister threw herself in front of her husband to save him from would-be assassins in a London apartment on Friday. Bullets intended for General Abdel-Razzak al-Nayef, who was Premier of Iraq for a brief period in 1968, hit 32-year-old Mrs. al-Nayef instead.

Police later charged an Iraqi-born writer, Yaya Qasim, 50, in the murder attempt.

Israel not satisfied on Amin's reply

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent. Israel is not satisfied with the explanation given by Uganda President Idi Amin of the anti-Israeli joint communique issued after his visit to Libya last week.

Gen. Amin on Thursday told the Israeli Ambassador in Kampala, Mr. Daniel Laor, that Uganda was not aligned in the Middle East conflict and was interested in good relations with Israel and all other countries.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said last night that Israel would continue to pursue the matter. The Uganda-Libya communique "could not be reconciled with the state of relations between Israel and Uganda until now," they said.

Foreign Minister Eban is studying Mr. Laor's report of the meeting with Gen. Amin and contact will be maintained with the Uganda Government, the sources said.

Army games in Sinai, Negev

TEL AVIV. — Major military exercises will be held in Sinai and the Negev this week. The Army spokesman announced last night that the manoeuvres constitute a regular part of the annual training programme.

No further details were available here yesterday. It is understood, however, that the exercises involve sizeable units of regular and reservist troops.

U.S. cool to new role for Jarring

Jerusalem Post Correspondent. WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is cool to the idea of having Dr. Gunnar Jarring handle negotiations for a partial settlement between Israel and Egypt, informed sources said here yesterday.

The sources said the Administration feels that a distinction should be made between Dr. Jarring's efforts for an overall settlement and the efforts for a Suez Canal settlement through the good offices of the U.S. American officials are aware of Israel's opposition to Dr. Jarring's taking over the role planned for Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco in the proposed "proximity talks."

Apart from these considerations, the Americans are said to believe that if Mr. Sisco does get his talks going, it will be on the basis of his clarification talks with the Israelis. Dr. Jarring, on the other hand, would have no such advantage.

Dayan denies Sadat claim of message

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan last night categorically denied a claim by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that he (Dayan) had sent a message to Cairo two years ago urging Egyptian approval of a peace agreement which King Hussein of Jordan had allegedly concluded with Israel.

The claim was made by the Egyptian President at a closed session of Egypt's Arab Socialist Union's National Congress which on Friday wound up a three-day emergency conference called by Sadat to map out Cairo's future strategy. Sadat said that Mr. Dayan had sent the Nabulus poetess Fadwa Toukan to the late President Nasser with a message that the Defence Minister had concluded an agreement with King Hussein and that "new maps were drawn up with the consent of both parties."

The problem was that King Hussein was unable to do anything without the approval of Egypt. He said that Miss Toukan had met Nasser and himself, adding that both had expressed their "absolute rejection, because our basic principle is no negotiation with Israel."

Dayan denies Sadat claim of message

When asked for comment, Mr. Dayan said last night that there was not a word of truth in the story. The Defence Minister expressed the opinion that by inventing the story, Sadat aimed at damaging Hussein's prestige among Arabs.

Miss Toukan was not available over the week-end for a reaction but relatives said "she would not comment," and that she "would not like to embarrass Mr. Sadat."

Eytan meets with Senghor

DAKAR (AP). — Walter Eytan, special envoy of Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir, met for two hours yesterday with President Leopold Senghor of Senegal, who headed the Commission of African Heads of State trying to arbitrate the Middle East crisis.

The former Israel Ambassador to Paris is in Dakar in an attempt to clear up any misunderstanding Mr. Senghor may have on Israel's attitude to peace talks. Mr. Senghor had been quoted last Sunday by "Le Monde" as having said that Israel had gone back on promises made to the African mission.

Relax with Dubek Royal



DUBEK ROYAL Filter 20 KING SIZE CIGARETTES

Chilean Minister arrives today

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter. Minister of Planning of Chile, Gonzalo Martner, is due to arrive in Israel today for an eight-day visit as a guest of the Foreign Ministry.

It is the first Chilean Cabinet member to visit Israel. Diplomatic circles in Jerusalem see significance in the fact that the Government of President Allende, whose visit to Israel has been announced, has sent a Cabinet Minister

Martner will discuss the creation of a course in agricultural planning in Israel for Latin Americans. The course will concern

Chilean Minister arrives today

trials on Chilean problems. Israel technical assistance to Chile has continued despite the fact that President Allende's Government has moved closer to the Arabs than its predecessors. While Chile used to vote with Israel or abstain on Middle East questions in the U.N., it now votes with the Arabs, with an occasional abstention.

As an example of Chile's policy, diplomatic circles pointed out that at the last General Assembly, Chile split its vote. While supporting the resolution on the "rights of the Palestinians," in accordance with one of Mr. Allende's election campaign platforms, it abstained on the demand for Israel to withdraw from the administered territories.

Mr. Martner's visit is not seen in Jerusalem as a turning point in relations between the two countries. But it is understood to be an indication of the ambivalence of Chilean policy, described in Israel as "fluid in both directions."

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'Legal commando action' Four Palestinians plead guilty to e-Tel murder

CAIRO (AP). — Four young Syrian passport carrying Palestinians yesterday pleaded guilty to assassinating Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi e-Tel, and declared they would be more of a political event than a criminal trial.

The prosecution opposed release because the investigation was continuing, one suspect is missing, and the four men are not permanent residents of Egypt.

The fifth man, identified as Fakhry Aly Mahmoud el Amry, who the court was told supplied the guns to the men, was in town the morning of the assassination, "washed them" and then left the country.

Leader of the defence team of 35 attorneys, Mustafa el Baradei, president of the Egyptian Bar Association and the Arab Lawyers Federation, told the court: "These are young revolutionary Arabs overtaken by Wasfi e-Tel's known betrayal of the Arab world. They feel it is a great honour to claim for themselves the pride of killing e-Tel and confessing to things that never happened. According to the material evidence their guns were never used in the murder."

"If we suppose they did kill Wasfi e-Tel, it is not a crime. It is merely a legal commando action aimed at getting rid of an Arab traitor."

The session, which lasted almost three hours with a 15 minute recess, was adjourned till the morning, when the rest of the defence plea will be heard.



Spectators rush to protect Yevgeny Yevtushenko after the Russian poet was pushed to the floor from a platform during a poetry reading at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. (AP radiophoto)

Yevtushenko pushed off stage

ST. PAUL, Minnesota (AP). — Ukrainian protesters on Friday night pushed Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko off the stage where he was reciting, but he quickly regained his place.

"It doesn't matter," said the 38-year-old Yevtushenko, clapping dust from his hands and calmly lighting a cigarette. "I spent my childhood under fascist bombs and I am not afraid." He was addressing some 4,000 applauding spectators at the Macalester College Fieldhouse.

The incident occurred as Yevtushenko was going to read "Stolen Apples," the title poem from his latest book of verses. He read instead his latest poem, "Bombs for Balalaikas," a protest of the bombing of impresario Sol Eurok's office in New York last month.

"The Organization for the Struggle and Defence of Human Rights in the Ukraine" later said the pushing incident grew out of its demonstration but was not planned.

India offers direct talks with Pakistan

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — India has formally offered to conduct direct talks with Pakistan "at any time, at any level and without preconditions" to ensure "durable peace and stability in the subcontinent."

A government statement yesterday said the Indian offer had been made last Monday by Samar Sen, Indian representative at the U.N. through U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The Indian letter hoped Pakistan would respond "in a positive and constructive manner."

The terms of the Indian offer have also been forwarded to London, Paris, Washington, Moscow and other members of the Security Council.

Meanwhile, India has denied a report from Karachi, quoting Pakistan Radio, saying 3,000 Moslems from the Indian state of Rajasthan had been driven out of their homes and had crossed into nearby Pakistan. The official government spokesman said: "The government of India has checked up on the facts and finds that this news item has no basis in fact."

SHAPAR
HAIFA 48 HERTZ ST. TEL. 2311

One Elre kidnapper shot dead

ISTANBUL. — The Turkish forces yesterday shot dead a confessed member of the ground Turkish People's Party during a raid on an Istanbul house, and captured six other urban guerrillas after a search of an apartment.

An official announcement of the dead man as Ulas Bey involved in the kidnapping of last year of Israeli Colonel Ephraim Elrom. He was taken from prison while on trial.

The martial law commander said he was shot dead in a search of an apartment from which he was trying to escape. It said he leaped out from a window, wounding two officers, a woman admitted the police apartment.

The captured woman, some 30, was Ulku Ahmet, a Turkish university student and was the daughter of a high official in the Turkish Cypriot administration.

The martial law authorities announced that the six guerrillas were aged 19 to 25, two of them girls — were during a search in the district of old Istanbul. The guerrillas were in the area of fire were men.

Meanwhile the martial law authorities on Friday banned indefinitely of a newspaper, "Aksam" (Evening), "insulting and ridiculing" law actions. (Reuter)

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar received the Costa Rican Ambassador, Father Benjamin Nunez, on Thursday, upon the Ambassador's return from the U.N. General Assembly. On hand were Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, Mr. Yoel Bar-Romi of the Latin Desk in the Foreign Ministry, and other senior officials.

On Friday, Mr. Shazar received Mr. Julian Landau, vice-president of Israel Communications, who presented him with his book, "Israel and the Arabs." The President also received, on Friday, Rabbi Morton Nero, Rabbi of Stockholm, and members of the Student House governing committee — Messrs. Aharon Goldstein, M.K.; Yosef Goldschmidt, M.K.; and Dov Shefatya.

A farwell reception for Miss Margaret L. Flunkett, the outgoing labour attaché of the U.S. Embassy, was given by the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, at Beit Lessin on Friday.

A reception was held at the Mount Carmel International Training Centre yesterday for a German Red Cross delegation, consisting of its president, Mr. W. Bargasky; Mrs. Charlotte von Lepper; and Mr. A. Henschel, by Magen David Adom.

BIETH
DAVID. — To Dr. Daniel David and Zipora (nee Golan), a son, brother to Doron, on February 16.

IN MEMORIAM
On the third anniversary of the death of Aluf David Shalita, a memorial service will be held at the Har Herzl Military Cemetery in Jerusalem at three o'clock this afternoon.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Styles 1972. (A.Sot.)

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved son and brother

Jonathan

Estelle and Joseph Aloni, Netanya
Manya Yehiel and sons, and all the family

The funeral will take place on Monday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m., at Kibbutz Ramat Rahel, Jerusalem. The cortege will leave Meir hospital, Kfar Saba, at 12 noon.

Mufti's son charged in hospital baby murders

BLACKPOOL, England (AP). — Dr. Ahmed Alami, 32, son of the Mufti of Jerusalem, was charged with the murder of three infants in their hospital beds. He is an eye specialist at Blackpool's Victoria Hospital where the children were slain as they slept.

Alami was accused of the murder of four-year-old Deborah Ann Carson. The deaths of two boys, both aged two, could be added to the charge at a later date.

Alami was ordered held in custody until another hearing in a week's time. No explanation for the attacks was given in the brief, formal hearing.

A coroner's court on the killings opened Friday and adjourned until March 19 after formal evidence of identification of Deborah, Martin Langhorne and Nicholas Scott. To the parents, Coroner John Budd offered his profound sympathy for the "savagely and brutal killings."

Two nurses and another child suffered serious knife wounds during the attack in the early hours of Thursday. One of the nurses is gravely ill after emergency surgery. The other was satisfactory.

Soviet cautious on Nixon trip to China

The Soviet Union is adopting an aloof "wait and see" attitude toward President Nixon's trip to China, but the reaction is mostly hostile among Moscow's Communist allies in Europe.

Commentators in the official press of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria see the visit either as an alliance of Maoism and American imperialism against the Soviet Union or as a vote-catching gimmick by Mr. Nixon for the presidential election.

But in Yugoslavia, commentators were without exception more restrained, and some even cautiously welcomed the move.

In East Germany and Rumania the trip was reported briefly without comment. And in Hungary a sardonic report about the "Nixon caravan" and the sudden U.S. fashion in things Chinese carried no political comment.

Russia's most authoritative political commentator, Yuri Zhukov, wrote in the Communist party newspaper "Pravda": "The Soviet Union regards as natural steps towards normalization of relations between the U.S.A. and China." He indicated final judgment would be reserved until Mr. Nixon returns to Washington.

But, he warned, the Soviets could not disregard evidence that Peking and "certain quarters" in Washington want to use the contacts against the interests of the socialist community.

However, some of the Soviet press has portrayed China's role in the meeting as part of a "machievellian" policy of making China dominant in Asia. In doing so, according to the official line, China has abandoned any claim to leadership of the Communist movement.

70 drown in Egypt crash

CAIRO (Reuter). — Seventy people were drowned when a student bus plunged into a canal while travelling to Cairo from Port Said on Friday, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency said.

Twenty-five of those who died were women, the agency added.

The bus plunged into the River Nile's "Al Farafra" canal, about 40 kms north of Cairo, after a puncture in one of its front tyres, according to first reports. It swerved and hit a bridge before falling into the canal.

Warning in Cyprus of civil war

NICOSIA (AP). — The Interior Minister of Cyprus warned yesterday that civil war threatens the island because of an open rift with the military government in Greece.

It was the first public admission by a member of President Archbishop Makarios' cabinet of the dangerous confrontation that has arisen between Nicosia and Athens.

"We unite us if we fail to avert the horror and terrible consequences of a fratricidal war," Mr. Epimodios Komodoros, Minister of Interior and Defence declared.

Mr. Komodoros was addressing a passing-out parade of officers cadets of the conscript Greek Cypriot National Guard. This 12,000-strong body is controlled by regular Greek Army officers taking orders from Athens. Mr. Komodoros praised the "brother Greek officers" for their devotion in training an army for the defence of Cyprus.

But he took no stand in the controversy threatening the island. Makarios by the Greek junta.

The crisis erupted eight days when the junta in Athens issued an ultimatum to Makarios to demand he surrender a quantity of secretly imported arms and form a government national unity to include representatives of his arch rival, Gen. Eoka leader Gen. George Grivas.

FINAL SAY
They said he should also see the fact that Athens, and not Nicosia, should have the final say in settling the Cyprus problem.

The Makarios administration officially denies it has imported Czech arms but it is generally known that a large shipment came in last month.

Pro-Makarios children scolded with others supporting Gen. Grivas at Morphou, south-west of Nicosia on Friday. Police who stood by reported no casualties.

U.S. jets destroy Hanoi A-A guns

SAIGON (AP). — American fighter-bombers launched fresh strikes in North Vietnam on Friday for the third successive day and knocked out six more anti-aircraft artillery guns, the U.S. command announced yesterday.

Informants said the strikes were triggered by a sudden shift in U.S. air attacks from South Vietnam to the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos which borders North and South Vietnam.

Three Phantoms were on bombing missions against the supply network 66 kms. north of the demilitarized zone when a half dozen guns on the North Vietnamese side of the border opened fire in the vicinity of the Ban Karai pass, a key entry point to the Ho Chi Minh trail. The Phantoms were diverted from their primary mission and attacked the gun positions with bombs.

"Six guns were reported as either damaged or destroyed," the command said in a communique. "There was no damage to U.S. aircraft."

The new raids followed on the heels of two days of heavy air action on Wednesday and Thursday on North Vietnam that cost the U.S. three jets shot down by surface-to-air missiles and six crewmen missing. Between 125 and 150 strikes were flown.

But Radio Hanoi claimed yesterday that five American pilots were killed and another five captured during recent U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. The radio quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman who gave the details on Friday at a press conference for several of the captured U.S. airmen.

Egypt held U.S. woman as spy

CAIRO. — Egyptian authorities last September arrested an American woman diplomat, identified as Sue Anne Harris, for allegedly spying on Russian aircraft, political sources said yesterday. U.S. officials declined to comment on the report.

The woman, who worked as a secretary in the American mission which is attached to the Spanish Embassy here, was released and put on a U.S.-bound aircraft last December, the sources added.

First word of the arrest and the subsequent release came on Friday from Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, editor of "Al-Ahram."

Writing in his regular Friday column, Heykal said the incident sparked a diplomatic crisis which Washington said could obstruct Middle East peace efforts.

Heykal who did not name the woman, said she was caught "red-handed" in the act of spying. Political sources yesterday named the woman as Sue Anne Harris, a slim attractive blonde and a lover of parties.

She became friendly with a wealthy Egyptian national of Greek extraction and according to the sources, met Russians at parties in his villa outside Alexandria, the sources said. At first she showed only a general interest in the Soviet activities, but later asked the advisers specific questions, the sources added.

Heykal said the woman was part of a "gigantic espionage ring and acted as liaison for an Egyptian agent of the Central Intelligence Agency (C.I.A.)."

He said she was "caught red-handed trying to find information about the new Soviet planes in Egypt."

The arrest came during delicate negotiations which began last summer between Washington and Cairo, Heykal said. After the arrest, he said, "Washington began to press for her release in accordance with diplomatic use, e.g. for in such cases it was customary only to have her sent out of the country."

"Cairo replied that she would be released when the investigation was complete."

"Washington's insistent request turned into pressure. (U.S. Secretary of State William) Rogers would not be able to meet with the Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad so long as an American woman, carrying a diplomatic passport, was being detained."

"President Anwar Sadat replied that she would not be released before the investigation was complete and he did not care whether Rogers said Riad or not."

"Washington's tone now changed, trying to persuade Egypt to release its spy. Well, so what? Suppose espionage was actually the case, the operation was not against Egypt but against the Soviet Union with whom the U.S. is engaged in a world conflict."

Heykal, apparently paraphrasing the alleged American response, continued:

"The spying was aimed at obtaining information about the Soviet aircraft supplied to Egypt. Egypt was assured that nothing of the information the U.S. obtained had been communicated to Israel."

The woman was eventually released three months after her arrest and put aboard a plane bound for the U.S.

Heykal's disclosure followed by one day a speech by President Anwar Sadat in which he said that Israel engaged three agents — two Belgian and one French — to exploit recent student disturbances.

"Al-Gomhouria" reported that intelligence officials would disclose further details about the case at a press conference today. (UPI, A.P. Reuter)

In deep sorrow, we mourn the death of

LORD SIEFF of BRIMPTON

and extend our condolences to his daughter, sons and brother.

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On the fifth anniversary of the passing of

ISAAC HAMLIN 57

we recall with love and everlasting appreciation his wonderful personality and his great accomplishment for his people and the labour movement in Israel.

Hanna Hamlin
Yitzhak Hamlin
Baruch Hamlin
and grandchildren

A visit to his graveside will take place tomorrow, Monday, February 21, 1972. Transportation from Beit Hamlin, 30 Rehov Weizmann, Tel Aviv, at 12 noon.

A memorial ceremony for

ELY TOREN 57

will take place on Monday, February 21, at 7 p.m. at the pre-vocational Centre of Keren Yaldenu, 5 Rehov Mergimel Street, Romema, Jerusalem (next to "Magen David Adom").

All his friends are invited to participate in this tribute to his memory.

KEREN YALDENU

Our deepest sympathies go out to the family in Israel and abroad on the death of

LORD SIEFF of BRIMPTON

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and extend to you our heartfelt sympathy on your bereavement.

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On the fifth anniversary of the passing of
ISAAC HAMLIN 57
we recall with love and everlasting appreciation his wonderful personality and his great accomplishment for his people and the labour movement in Israel.

Hanna Hamlin
Yitzhak Hamlin
Baruch Hamlin
and grandchildren

A visit to his graveside will take place tomorrow, Monday, February 21, 1972. Transportation from Beit Hamlin, 30 Rehov Weizmann, Tel Aviv, at 12 noon.

A memorial ceremony for
ELY TOREN 57
will take place on Monday, February 21, at 7 p.m. at the pre-vocational Centre of Keren Yaldenu, 5 Rehov Mergimel Street, Romema, Jerusalem (next to "Magen David Adom").

All his friends are invited to participate in this tribute to his memory.

KEREN YALDENU

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From the local staff of the British Embassy.

Handwritten text in Hebrew: כבוד לאלהינו

In U.S. TV interview Dayan: Hebron as much homeland as Tel Aviv

On his recent trip to the U.S., Minister Moshe Dayan spoke on the CBS television program, "Face the Nation." General Dayan was questioned by CBS anchor Richard Goodfriend and moderator Howard Stern.

Q: What about a U.N. force? Not a U.N. force which could be withdrawn, but a U.N. force which could not be withdrawn without the consent, let us say, of the United States?

A: How will that be ensured? Q: By the undertaking of the United States.

A: What is that worth? Will the United States of America go to war if Egypt asks the U.N. forces to withdraw? And if the United States will not agree to that, will you send your forces there.

Q: Perhaps an allied force. I think it that were the key to peace in the Middle East, the U.S. might.

A: It was not the case five years ago, it was not the case. Let me ask you something, General Dayan. When you said not give Sharm e-Sheikh back, did you mean the other side of it, which means keep it as an Israeli territory, you send your forces there?

A: No, I had in mind keeping it as an Israeli territory.

Q: Not in some hybrid arrangement such as you have on the West Bank, where there is one kind of military force and another kind of civilian force?

A: I am not referring to the West Bank now, but about Sharm e-Sheikh I mean as simple thing, that it will be a part of Israel.

Q: And must there be a strip of territory connecting Sharm e-Sheikh to the main body of Israel?

A: Yes, this is my position.

Q: When I compare the different alternatives for our security, I prefer our forces to stay in Sharm e-Sheikh and to face the opposition and the objection of Egypt than the other way around. I mean from the point of the security of Israel I would rather have this risk than the bad feelings of the Egyptians about it than to satisfy the Egyptians and to let them control Sharm e-Sheikh. I don't think that that will give us better security.

Q: How long can you maintain this posture of defence, of mobilization, or are you counting on the Arab camp to fall apart or, let us say, the disintegration of the Sadeq government or a successor government in Egypt?

A: I think that we can go on for a long time with the present tension. I would like it to end one day, but just now we have to face practical alternatives. It's not a theory. Now, the U.N. forces failed. This was not a good solution. And to rely on Egyptian forces to take care of our free navigation to Eilat, I don't think that this is a good solution at all.

Q: General, you said, again to throw back a quotation at you that you made in August 1970, you said Israel must have the right to settle "in any place whatever on the West Bank of the Jordan River." By the same token, why shouldn't Arabs and Palestinians have the right to settle inside Israel, in the event of a settlement?

A: I consider the Western Bank of the Jordan to be our homeland

And if it were up to me, I wouldn't advocate to our country to give it back to the Egyptians and to rely on their control and on their promise that we were to enjoy freedom of navigation. The experience that we had with them is not a good one.

Q: But you think, in other words, that even if there were a settlement, the Israelis should have the right to put up new habitations, towns and cities, on the West Bank in Palestinian territory?

A: Exactly. I think that any settlement should include our right to make Jewish settlements on the Western Bank of the Jordan.

Q: But how could any government, future government of Jordan, or a new government in Palestine, ever accept such a condition?

A: Exactly the same way that they can accept that Jerusalem be an Israeli capital, and if you go back 50 years ago, or 20 years ago, they wouldn't accept that our settlement take place in the Negev, in the southern part of the country or in the northern part. I don't know the distinction, any line really, that would divide the Western Bank from one point of view, as our homeland, or by the Arab point of view, that Jews have the right to settle here and they do not have the right to settle there.

Q: General Dayan, you have close contacts with the Arabs in occupied territory and inside Israel. Have you in your contacts with the Arabs of the West Bank seen any consent to the solution that you envisage for the future of the West Bank as the Israeli homeland, open to Israeli settlement but closed to further Arab settlement?

A: I didn't see any practical opposition to our settling on the Western Bank of the Jordan. I don't know about a single incident against our settlement that occurred since we came down and settled down on the Western Bank. I have been watching that for five years. Take, for instance, Hebron. I think that they like our presence there as the Israeli settlement being built near the old one. I didn't see any opposition to that.

Q: General, you mean the new city that you are building on top of that mountain overlooking Hebron? I found that when I was there last summer that there was a great deal of resentment by the native Palestinians, the Arabs living in old Hebron.

A: Then we have different experiences, sir.

Q: I am amazed. You think that the Arabs really enjoy the fact that Israelis are building a new town?

A: Yes, practically they do. Probably not politically, but practically they do. It provides them with work. To begin with, as I said, I didn't see any incident. Did you see any incident there? But the approaches that I am aware of are of Arabs there that want us to go on with our building because that provides them with work, and with more people living there, buying their products and so on. They just enjoy it.

Q: Can you cite a single statement by a Palestinian leader, General, to support that?

A: No, I didn't talk about statements. I talked about realities.

Q: But what terms (with Jordan) could there be if you insist on holding sovereignty effectively over the West Bank?

A: I didn't say sovereignty. I mentioned our rights to settle down

there, to have Israeli settlements there. And I can go further and say that I think that our soldiers should stay on the Jordan River. Now, to go further than that I think this should take place between us and the Jordanian government. And I am facing now the American nation.

Q: General, let me go back to the Egyptian military situation. You now occupy and have for almost five years, a large slice of Egyptian territory. And yet we have just given you — agreed to sell Israel some other territory. How do you think this reads on the Egyptian government in terms of the way they look at the U.S.?

A: I think that they should realize that the U.S. will keep the balance of forces, and that is to say, that the way to come to an agreement with us is not by force but by negotiation. I do hope that they will realize that we are not going to get weak, and that the U.S. will keep this obligation to provide us with arms as long as the Egyptians are providing the Egyptians with arms. So the way to settle things would be by negotiations and not by trying to push us by force.

Q: This leaves me... I don't quite understand it, because you have the balance of power or you wouldn't be in Sinai.

A: Well, I really envy you, because we are 3 million people and we have hardly 1 to 4. Now, you think that we enjoy more than the balance of power?

Q: But you want to continue to build up your power. It seems to me as though you wish to stay on the Sinai.

A: We want to continue to build our power as far as we can in order to defend ourselves. I don't really think that a country of 3 million people can have the many arms, as in the condition and surroundings that we are in. The Egyptians are 50 million. We are surrounded more or less by 80 million Arabs, and they don't like us. As a matter of fact, they would rather not have an Israeli state there.

Q: Let me ask you a little bit about the internal situation inside your country, surrounded as you seem to feel yourself, by Egyptians, and in a delicate balance of power. We have heard from time to time about the increasing reluctance of some people, college professors, students, to be in a constant state of near-war. Is this a growing trait inside your country?

A: I think this is a general one. None of us likes to be in this position, of being tense about war, and we would like to have peace coming. You don't need professors for that. You can take generals for that too.

Q: Heykal: U.S. trying to 'isolate' M.-E. crisis

BEIRUT (AP). — Mohamed Hassan Heykal, editor of the Cairo daily "Al-Ahram," charged on Thursday that the U.S. was maneuvering to isolate the Middle East crisis from its "natural" prominent places in future big power encounters.

Writing in his weekly column which appeared in Friday's "Al-Ahram," Mr. Heykal said the U.S. attempts were the most dangerous the Middle East has ever faced.

By these manoeuvres, Mr. Heykal said, the U.S. has so far managed to freeze the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 22, 1947 and subsequent international efforts to revive it, including those made by the Big Four Powers and the Organization of African Unity. The U.S. strategy has always been to let time pass, "then turn around and distort the position of those who felt the importance of the time element," he added. The text of his column was carried by the Middle East News Agency.

Mr. Heykal said the U.S. efforts, past and present, were all directed at creating an impression that the Middle East problem was no more than a local conflict which does not affect the cause of world peace. The U.S. also wanted the world to believe that there is only one way out of the crisis — which is through the United States, he said.

"The important thing now is to foil the U.S. attempts to isolate the problem from major peace-war talks among the big powers," Mr. Heykal said. "The least we can do now is to close the door on the latest manoeuvres creeping before us in the name of an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal and close-proximity talks in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel," he said.

Israel wins bridge festival

By GEORGE LEVINREW
Jerusalem Post Bridge Correspondent

TEL AVIV — An Israel team, including Sam Stayman of the U.S., on Thursday won the three-session team of four International Bridge Festivals being held here. The other members of the team, Frydreich, Schwartz, Shaufel and Stampf, are all members of the Israel national team.

Second in the tournament was the team made up of Markus of England, Trod of Switzerland (formerly of Lebanon), Hirsch, U.S. and Brander, Tel Aviv. Third was the Tel Aviv team of Ben-Nahum, Kassar, Krakowsky, Sider and Jossman. Forty-eight teams comprising 192 players participated in the tournament.

The blue-ribbon four-session open-air event began last night with 150 pairs registered for the competition.



JACKIE ONASSIS

Jackie doesn't believe the public is interested



RONALD GALELLA

NEW YORK (AP). — Jacqueline Onassis testified on Thursday that she was not aware that she is a public figure nor that people of the world wanted to read, and see pictures, of her comings and goings.

A packed courtroom erupted in laughter and Mrs. Onassis grinned back.

Mrs. Onassis, widow of the late President John Kennedy, was testifying in a complex case of suits and countersuits being tried together, without jury, by a Federal judge.

She seeks an injunction against free-lance photographer Ronald Galella, charging that he has harassed her and her two children. Mr. Galella is seeking \$1.3m. damages, charging that Mrs. Onassis has interfered with his method of earning a living. The U.S. Government entered the case on Mrs. Onassis' side because Secret Service agents assigned to guard the children are involved.

Mr. Galella's lawyer, Alfred Julien, asked the witness, "Don't you realize you are a person in whom the public has a lot of interest?"

"No, sir," answered Mrs. Onassis. "Aren't you aware that the public has a great interest in your doings," he then asked, "your comings, goings, who you are with, a curiosity about your behaviour, the clothes you wear and your family?"

"No, sir," she answered to all his questions, yet added that she had not read any of the millions of words printed about her.

The former U.S. First Lady's last words as she stepped down from the witness stand after two days

of testifying were "No, sir," when Mr. Julien asked, "Since your marriage to Mr. Aristotle Onassis, haven't you at least become aware that the public, not only in this country but throughout the world, is interested in what you do?"

Earlier in the day, Judge Irving Ben Cooper, who was appointed by President Kennedy, told Mr. Julien he was subjecting Mrs. Onassis to a "gruelling" examination. Judge Cooper interrupted several times to suggest to Mr. Simon Rifkind, a former Federal Judge and now attorney for Mrs. Onassis, that he object. Mr. Rifkind did not do so.

Judge Cooper told Mr. Julien, "So far there hasn't been one shred of evidence you have elicited from this witness that helps make out the arguments of the complaint."

China: The new myth

EN ROUTE TO PEKING. — The President likened it to a moon shot, and even the few newsmen who played cards on the way out did it differently. They played for stakes designated in Yuan, the Chinese currency. So all of us, from the President down, are reaching, trying to connect up the unknown with the familiar. In the process, there is already emerging a new American myth about China.

It is the myth of China as a great power, able to shoulder some of the security burden borne for so long by the U.S. in the Pacific. It is a myth that is going to be very hard to down, because Americans like for self-deception on China.

The central fact about relations between this country and China is that we are not much mixed up in each other's affairs. American security does not depend on what happens on the mainland of Asia. Neither does American economic, cultural or moral well-being.

Precisely because we are not deeply engaged, China has been for American opinion a focus of narcissism, an occasion for striking self-adoring poses. The Chinese provide a stage for acting out, without having to pay for it, our own notions of American generosity and disinterest and concern for the underdog.

Open door policy

The Open Door policy early in the century was the first example of the myth-making pen. It rested on the implicit charge that the wicked Europeans and Japanese were illegitimately carving out for themselves hunks of Chinese territory. We Americans, in high-minded contrast, pledged ourselves to maintain the "territorial integrity" of China.

But from the turn of the century through 1950, no regime in China could even begin to assure law and order. The true choice for

American journalist Joseph Kraft, who is accompanying President Nixon on his trip to China, claims that a new myth is being built up about China to replace the fallacies that have previously coloured Washington's relations with Peking.

foreigners was either intervention or abandonment of all interests. That fact the U.S. recognized in practice by repeatedly winking at various incursions — particularly by the Japanese.

But for our own self-esteem, we kept bright and burnished the legend of China's "territorial integrity." In the name of "territorial integrity" Washington took many of the steps that led to Pearl Harbour. With the same thought in mind, this country, during the war years, heaped upon Chiang Kai-shek's China great-power attributes, including membership in the U.N. Security Council, which now seem absurd.

With the collapse of Chiang's regime, another myth was served up — the myth of aggressive Communist China, sponsor of subversive wars in Asia and Africa and the forces of the revolutionary pace on the Soviet Union. Thanks to that notion the United States didn't merely replace prostrate Japan as the balance against Soviet Power in the Far East in the immediate post-war era. This country convinced itself it was helping peace-loving, smaller nations stand up to the Chinese bully. Our presence in Southeast Asia was thus invested with the powerful moral purpose that worked to drive the country so deep into Vietnam.

The new myth, while not easy to pin down, can be palpably felt in

conversations with the White House staff and the press entourage accompanying the President to China. The immense achievements of the Chinese revolution seem to be accepted on faith. There is a strong disposition even to believe that there has been brought forward in China "a new Maoist man." Between Mao's China and Nixon's America there are suddenly seen all kinds of harmonies. China is supposed to provide a way for this country to get out of Vietnam. Big deals, especially in oil, are spied in the commercial field. Pressure from Peking is said to make Moscow more amenable to deal with Washington.

Economic aid

There is talk — fueled by Andre Malraux, the French writer and romantic China-lover who dined with President Nixon early this week — about a great future for economic aid to China. And the general assumption is, as "Newsweek" put it, that "China stands a good chance to attain the status of super-power."

In fact, the case for China as a great power is very doubtful. The recent disappearance of Marshal Lin Biao underlines the problem of the succession to Mao Tse-tung which has already ripped China apart once. The role of the army continues to be in doubt. That puts into question to what degree Peking's writ runs in the provinces — how far, even now, China is a modern, unified state.

Twice in the past, in 1941 and in 1965, distorted images of China have helped the United States talk itself into two avoidable wars. It would be a cruel mistake to go down that road again, no matter how pleasing to the self-esteem. So it is a sensible idea to be careful, very careful, about forming images of the new China.

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Too many cars— or too few roads?

By J. VOET

THE rapidly rising number of cars on our roads gives rise to many worries. Roads and major thoroughfares in cities are often overcrowded, parking is difficult and the public transportation system is less than satisfactory. Many people say they are more or less forced to buy a private car, thus further aggravating the general problem.

The excessive number of motor vehicles on the road and the increasing volume of accidents are pointed to as some of the major disadvantages of our present transport policy.

The number of private cars increased about fifteenfold in the last two decades: from about 10,000 in 1951 to 150,000 in 1970. During the same period, the total of motor vehicles, including private cars, lorries, buses, taxis, ambulances, etc., rose from about 35,000 to 270,000, an increase of just under eight times.

As our railroad system is not very well developed and there is no water transport, a substantial part of all freight is moved by trucks. In 1951, trucks outnumbered private cars. Although the number of trucks has also increased more than fivefold in the past 20 years, private cars today outnumber trucks by more than two to one.

have done their work. They have not only provided ample resources for the Treasury but have also effectively limited the number of vehicles on the road.

The figures in columns 2 and 3, however, throw a somewhat different light on the situation. It is apparently not only a country's wealth, but also its size and the number of kilometres of road available, which determine the prevalence of cars.

In terms of cars per kilometre of road, Holland, Italy, England and West Germany are dangerously overcrowded countries, a fact which is readily noticed by every visitor. In terms of cars per kilometre Israel is rather "average." Our taxation policy has apparently succeeded in keeping our ratio of cars per kilometre in line with countries as divergent as the U.S., Sweden, France and Spain.

The burning question for Israel's future seems to be not whether there will be too many cars, but whether there will be too few roads.

There can be no doubt that the number of cars is going to increase. Road-building has hardly kept pace with increased traffic. The difficult question facing those concerned with long-term planning is whether to spend huge sums on improving our road network or whether to provide, also at very great cost, better means of public transport, which would make it possible to limit the number of private cars required in the country.

Car ownership and car travel

THE JERUSALEM POST

GAR PAGE

occupy a leading place in every modern economy. Vast resources are devoted to the expansion and improvement of roads and to other facilities serving car travel. However, the resulting amenities are accompanied by adverse effects which require public and private attention. The articles published on this page pinpoint several of the issues involved, and various attempts to cope with them.

First and foremost, there is the rising toll of road accidents which have become more menacing in Israel than in many developed countries. The situation is expected to get worse in the coming years, since road-building programmes can hardly keep pace with the rapidly rising number of cars.

There is also the problem of traffic jams and of urban development hinging on the proper functioning of road transport. Should downtown areas be declared out of bounds for private cars? Should the use of cars in peak traffic hours be discouraged by prohibitive parking fees? Should the use of buses be boosted by making urban bus travel free of charge? These are but a few of the suggestions currently being tried out in other countries, which may — or may not — be advisable for Israel. But whatever policy is eventually adopted, there is a virtual consensus that something must be done before long, that the present situation is becoming too appalling to be tolerated.

Comparative figures for killed and injured in traffic accidents, 1970-1971

Figures supplied by the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents

	accidents	people injured or killed	light injuries	serious injuries	killed
1970	13,442	19,590	15,902	3,151	537
1971	14,781	21,108	16,733	3,187	663
increase	1,339	1,518	861	536	131

Heavy taxes

The heavy taxes on the purchase and maintenance of cars have only been partially successful in checking the strong urge of many Israelis — the native-born foremost among them — to own a car. The curious Israeli custom whereby businesses and institutions partly pay their senior staff by allowing them a car for their private use, has in many cases blunted the sharp edge of taxation.

A comparison of the number of private cars in relation to population, square kilometres of land area, and kilometres of road in a number of countries with the corresponding figures for Israel — the statistics relate to 1970 — yields some illuminating insights.

	1. Cars per 1,000 people	2. Cars per sq. km.	3. Cars per km. of road
U.S.A.	433	9.0	14.0
Sweden	286	6.1	12.2
Canada	251	0.7	6.0
France	246	22.6	15.9
West Germany	230	58.1	32.7
England	211	42.4	34.7
Holland	192	68.3	61.0
Italy	183	33.9	32.7
Spain	71	4.7	17.2
Israel	49	7.5	25.0
Greece	22	1.5	5.5

It will be seen that the number of cars per thousand people is very low in Israel, lower even than in a poor country such as Spain. The first conclusion seems to be that Israel's taxes on cars, which are higher than in most countries,

DANGERS OF BAD LIGHTING

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HALFA. — BAD street lighting is worse than no lighting at all, according to a Technion road safety expert who has just completed a survey of the relationship between road illumination and traffic accidents in Israel.

The expert, Moshe Becker of the Technion's Road Safety Centre, explained that the inadequate lighting gives drivers and pedestrians a false sense of security. He also noted that proper street lighting would bring about a substantial decrease in the number of killed and injured on the roads, and that lighting on most of the country's urban and inter-urban roads falls below international standards.

Mr. Becker said that proper lighting would cut pedestrian fatalities at night by 60 per cent, and serious pedestrian injuries by half.

The danger facing pedestrians crossing city roads on official crossings is 3.9 times greater during darkness than during daylight hours, Mr. Becker found. "The reason is simple; pedestrians have an exaggerated sense of security on

pedestrian crossings, while the driver may not notice the person crossing at all."

The situation on inter-urban highways is much more serious, he found. During the three years 1967 to 1969, a total of 413 pedestrians were run over in night accidents, compared to 674 during the day. Taking into account that there is much less vehicular and pedestrian traffic at night, he calculated that the night-time risk is 3.9 times greater.

Night-time accidents are also more serious, because drivers drive faster on the empty roads at night, and thus cannot stop so quickly.

Mr. Becker found that while proper lighting could cut the accident rate by half or more, in fact "the lighting on most of the urban roads and inter-urban highways in Israel is faulty, and far below the international standard."

When the Centre experts started their research, they found "the whole subject of street lighting was for many years neglected in Israel, and there were no illumination standards based on modern lighting techniques available in the world."

The situation only changed at the end of 1969, when the Centre published illumination guide lines, whereupon the Transport Ministry started pressing for adequate street lighting on new roads. In July, 1971, the Ministry published guidelines on street lighting installation.

"It was found that the mercury lamps which have been installed in various places, without proper know-how, not only do not improve vision but actually cause harm, by blinding the drivers," the report says.

huda Hamacobi; Jerusalem Avenue; Yitzhak Sadeh; Derech Hata'yassin and Jabotinsky Road.

• In Haifa: Moriah; Arlosoroff; Hagiborin; Hanassi; Ha'atzman; Hameginim; Allenby and Jaffa Roads.

Mr. Becker estimated that no more than IL40m. would be needed to improve the lighting along 400 kms. of highways and urban roads throughout the country. If the investment is divided into the number of years the lamps will last, plus their maintenance cost, the annual cost was only IL6.4m., he said.

He noted that the estimated "economic cost" of a single fatal accident is IL192,000, and for an accident in which one person is seriously injured it is IL57,500. Improved lighting could prevent 34 fatal accidents and 197 serious injury accidents annually, he said, estimating that the annual investment of IL6.4m. could save IL22.3m. made up of the "economic cost" of the accidents plus a 25 per cent saving on hospitalization and insurance costs. This cold economic calculation is, of course, in addition to the number of lives and injuries that proper lighting could save.

"The Road Safety Centre hopes that this research will succeed in persuading the Treasury, the Transport and Labour Ministries and the Local Authorities to realize the advantage of giving priority to investments for road lighting improvements and thus to take an important step for the prevention of accidents," the report ends.

One solution: Overprice parking inside city centres

ISRAEL hasn't yet reached desperation point, though Transport Minister Shimon Peres has already warned that within a decade Tel Aviv's major arteries will have a traffic jam all day long. His solution is the construction of an underground, public transport system, but his Cabinet colleague, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, has flatly refused to countenance State financing for such an expensive project in the present state of our national finances.

An immediate solution which won't cost the State or the cities more than a small initial outlay is to price parking in city centres out of the reach of most motorists during peak traffic hours. As reported in "The Irish Times," the idea of the winner of the Cork competition is to prevent the peak traffic load from becoming greater than the capacity of the existing road network, or cutting it back if it has already exceeded the capacity.

Only ten years ago most people in Cork — which has a population roughly equal to that of Haifa — walked or took the bus to work, explained architect Des Heffernan in his prize-winning entry. Since then there has been a huge increase in the number of privately owned cars. Each car owner naturally wants to drive to and from work, and the result is approaching proportions which will soon lead to near chaos unless a solution is found.

In a short time all appointments will have to be arranged with the proviso — "if there isn't a traffic jam," or words to that effect, he declared.

The number of private cars travelling on the roads at peak periods will have to be reduced so that public transport can be sufficiently improved to make it the most popular means of travel.

In the developed countries people are already talking about the demise of the cities at the hands, or rather the wheels, of the motor car. Israeli motorists rushing into Tel Aviv any weekday are beginning to realize that we will soon be joining the list of developed countries, at least in this respect. Post Reporter DAVID LENNON reports on a drastic solution which won't "solve the Traffic" competition, organized by a desperate private citizen in Cork, Ireland.

that it will also mean that the simplest calculation is to compare 44 cars each occupied one person with one bus with 44 passengers. 1 person would press for the elimination of standing on buses, which is both pleasant and dangerous and not necessary if more buses were able to move around the city's greater speed.

There is no reason, apart from bad planning, why suburban parking centres should not become developed in Israel, thus easing the burden on the city centre. If parking in the city centre were to become prohibitively expensive, people would go instead to their supermarkets and department stores if there are any.

The difference between cars being allowed into the city centre because of the prohibitive cost of parking, and cars being pushed out of the city centre because of them, may be a significant one. Certainly, the present situation cannot continue for longer. It might be worth while, Mr. Heffernan's idea a try.

tearing the centres out of our cities which though relatively modern, were not built for cars. The cities are changing unpleasantly because of the pressure of traffic. The argument which says that this is an inevitable result of their growth can easily be turned around to show

Parking spaces

The number of cars coming into the city centre is closely linked to the number of available parking spaces. "If it is accepted that the number of cars must be limited at peak periods," says Heffernan, "the best way of doing this is by controlling the number and cost of parking places. A positive parking policy is needed which will discourage driving to work and yet will not discourage essential shopping and business trips.

"This can be done by the designation of short-term parking spaces which are free or reasonably cheap, together with a limited number of longer-term spaces, possibly off-street. The charge for these long-term parking spaces would be carefully chosen to be beyond the means of the average worker. For everyday parking, but be acceptable to the businessman for whom the car is essential," he explained.

Suggesting the adoption of such a scheme here in Israel may look like discrimination, but it is preferable to the alternative: either the creation of one vast traffic jam in the city centres each day, or

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The report also cites examples of improved lighting which "resulted in a surprisingly large reduction of the accident rate." For example, the Getha "Death" road, on which 18 pedestrians were hit in night-time accidents during the two years '68 to '69. None were hit during the past two years, following improvements, the report says.

Recently, the attitude to street lighting has improved, and both the Public Works Department and the local authorities are now installing lighting on new roads in accordance with international standards, the report says.

Mr. Becker found that 230 kms. of urban roads and 170 kms. of inter-urban highways sections need improved lighting. He also worked out a priority scale for the "worst" roads that need immediate attention.

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Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 1044

Public interest comes first

In the Supreme Court Sitting As High Court of Justice
 Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justice Kister and Justice Etzioni
LAW REPORT
 Edited by Doris Lankin
 Sunday, February 26, 1972
 Accused's interests secondary to public considerations

under his hand, has expressed the opinion that its giving is likely to impair an important public interest, unless the court which deals with the matter, on the petition of a party who desires the disclosure of the evidence, finds that the necessity to disclose it for the purpose of doing justice outweighs the interest in its non-disclosure.

Mr. Hagler and Mr. Lidsky appeared for the appellant and Miss Benish, Assistant State Attorney, for the State.

question, or whether they were levied against the weight of the evidence, in view of the fact that the issue of whether the accused's movements could be seen from the hiding-place had not been settled, he could see no cause for overruling the District Court's decision. For, he explained, the cumulative effect of all the evidence against the appellant justified his conviction, even if the evidence gleaned by the police from their hiding-place were ignored.

Justice Sussman, who delivered the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Kister concurring, held that whether the arguments of the appellant's counsel were levelled against the District Court's exercise of its discretion to allow the police witness to refrain from revealing his hide-out in Keren Hatemanim on the certificate submitted by the Minister of Police to the effect that such information would impair an impor-

tant public interest. This certificate, he pointed out, was given on the basis of section 5A of the Law of Evidence Amendment of 1968, which perpetuates the State's common law privilege of withholding the identity of an informant. And there was a close connection between concerning the identity of an informant and concealing the situation of a hiding-place provided by a local inhabitant. As, in addition, the police were entitled to refrain from disclosing the method, manner and circumstances in which they had acquired their information, the District Court had rightly allowed the police witness's claim to privilege — particularly since it did not cause the accused any hardship.

Justice Etzioni
 In concurring with Justices Sussman and Kister, Justice Etzioni had some reservations to make on the question of police privilege.

Section 45 of the Evidence Ordinance (New Version), he said, is very wide and general, and while in the opinion of some jurists the privilege accorded to evidence likely to impair an important public interest should be given the widest and most flexible interpretation, it should be remembered that these sentiments related to the protection of informants. The identity of informants, however, has no direct connection with the evidence on which the court is likely to convict an accused, whereas in the case of a police hide-out, it is relevant and important to the accused to know where it was in order that he may challenge the credibility of the witness by, for example, showing that he could not have seen anything incriminatory from his hiding place (see also Webb v. Catchlove, 1886, 3 T.L.R. 159).

Justice Etzioni was therefore of the opinion that the Court, when weighing up the question of whether to accept a plea of privilege in cases such as the present, should do so with extreme wariness, and ask itself whether the application of such privilege would not impair another important public interest — that of doing justice, particularly in criminal cases.

He would therefore, he concluded, have tended to find that the District Court had erred in accepting the prosecution's plea of privilege. As, however, he concurred with Justice Sussman that the cumulative weight of evidence against the appellant showed that no injustice was done to him by the police's refusal to reveal their hiding-place, he saw no cause for interfering with this decision.

Appeal dismissed.
 Judgment given on January 18, 1972.



Labour Minister Yosef Almog exhorts people attending a reception in Jerusalem last week to help spread knowledge about a new book, "Guide for the Worker," which contains a summary of all the labour laws and regulations protecting the worker. It also explains the role and function of the Histadrut, and the duties of the employee towards his employer. The book was written by the spokesman of the Ministry, Mr. Zalman Chen (right). At left, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon studies the Guide.

Squad chosen for Davis Cup

By JACK LEON
 Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — The Israel Tennis Federation has selected a six-man squad to go into immediate training for this year's European Zone Davis Cup Competition, which starts in late March or April with a preliminary tie between Israel and Iran at Ramat Gan.

The squad consists of Yehoshua Shalen, Yosef Stabholz and Iza Froman (captain) — who, with the now absent Eliazar Davidman made up Israel's 1971 Davis Cup team — and Gavriel Wolf, Ronny Lerner and Reuven Miller.

Wolf and Lerner were also in last year's squad and only newcomer among the six is Haifa Cen-

mel's Reuven Miller, who, like Lerner, is now serving in the army. Miller, 20, won the boy's under-16 singles title in the 1968 Passover National Junior Tennis Championships. Since then the top honours of the game have eluded him, though he remains a player of great potential.

National tennis coach Rosald Steele told *The Jerusalem Post* this week that until early March, the squad will train twice a week at the Maccabi Club courts here, with provision made for indoor practice at Rishon LeZion's Gymnasia Reahit in case of wet weather.

On March 6, they will begin intensive training of six hours daily at the Davis Cup venue in Ramat Gan. This will include a series of five-set matches between the players, with the results counting towards selection of the final team-of-four to meet Iran. Israel's two top juniors, Reuven Forges and Yair Wertheimer, will join the Davis Cup squad for the first time when they return home around the end of this month from nearly 12 weeks of tournament play and training in America and the Caribbean (the youngsters are currently training at Pasadena, Calif., where they are being given work-outs and coaching by top players like Charles Pasarell, Albee Fox and Mike Franks.)

Steele, who accompanied Forges and Wertheimer on the first half of their extensive trip, disclosed that the boys' parents have agreed that their sons should take a year off from their studies in order to concentrate on the game. He is optimistic that Israeli tennis will get a good return for the effort invested in the two youngsters.

The winner of the Israel-Iran tie is scheduled to entertain Egypt in early May in the first-round proper of the Davis Cup. For the victor of this latter contest, next opponent is powerful Romania, which has already beaten Israel three times in the competition — most recently by 5-0 in Ramat Gan last year, after Israel had earlier beaten Norway 4-1 to register her first home victory in the Davis Cup.

To date, Israel has taken part in 22 Davis Cup ties, of which she has won four in all (her three away successes were against Portugal twice, and Turkey).

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Not England during the power strike, but a just-discovered masterpiece by the 17th-century French artist Georges de la Tour, called "The Dice Players" and worth about \$1,250,000. It was found recently in the attic of a North of England museum. (AP radiophoto)

Readers' letters

Restitution from Germany

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
 Sir. — The recipients of restitution from Germany may not be a majority, but they are certainly silent. I would like to make some points on their behalf concerning Parnaz Tamam (died) accounts:

1. The owner of such an account, which is deposited in a fixed time deposit for 12 months, gets 4.5 per cent interest p.a., free of income tax. This is in itself out of tune with present-day conditions on the money market. The owners of these deposits are today mostly aging people. In many cases, the interest is an important part of their means of subsistence. In my opinion, a fair rate of interest would be 6.5 per cent p.a. if my two other proposals are accepted.

2. I contend that the word "deposit" is a misnomer. In fact, the money constitutes a loan to the Bank of Israel. The owner of the Parnaz Tamam has to pay 0.5 per cent every year for administrative expenses. This leaves only 4 per cent net for him. The banking customs all over the world is that the receiver of the loan bears all expenses connected with it and therefore the renewal expenses for the loan should be borne by the Bank of Israel.

3. The minimum sum on which interest is paid is \$100, or about D.M. 325. The monthly allowance for Parnaz Tamam is D.M. 200. Therefore it takes two months in order to qualify for the minimum. This way, the Bank of Israel six times a year gets D.M. 200 for one month without interest from every recipient of restitution. This leaves a net interest way below 4 per cent p.a.

I think it is high time to change this procedure in favour of the recipient.

DE. WALTER NEU
 Kfar Blalik, January 16.

The Bank of Israel replies:
 1. It is our opinion that an income of 4.5 per cent per annum tax-free received by holders of Tamam deposits is more than reasonable, especially in view of present-day trends of interest rates in the world markets. Any examination of these rates will prove the competitiveness of this rate.

2. There is certainly no difference between a Parnaz-Tamam deposit in a bank and other deposits. It is true that under the Foreign Exchange Control of the Treasury, commercial banks must maintain liquidity of 100 per cent on these deposits with the Bank

Programme television reviews

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
 Sir. — I read Mr. Gillon's television reviews eagerly and enjoy them immensely. He has a way of putting his opinion in an acid, concise way and most of the time we find that we share his feelings about certain programmes. We also share his feeling that "Thank God there's Jordan" to switch to when the going on our channel gets a bit heavy.

We hope that Israel Television will take a tip from them some day and buy up these ancient gems of American cinema and television programmes which really make for entertainment which we look for rather than education all the time. Thank you, Mr. Gillon.

MES. J. MARCUS
 Jerusalem, January 23.

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Absorbing Soviet doctors

By SARAH HONIG and
MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

NEARLY 600 doctors arrived in Israel from the Soviet Union in 1971; the number may increase as much as four- or five-fold this year. Both official and non-official bodies are making an intensive study of the special problems they face while the Ministry of Health organizes a conference of immigrant doctors in Tel Aviv this week to tell them of its plans and listen to their complaints (briefly reported in Thursday's Post); the chairman of the "Israeli Organization of Newly Arrived Professionals from the Soviet Union" told the Post about the conference his body is planning for the beginning of March to thread out the physicians' problems.



DR. MIRON SHEKIN

On Wednesday, 335 doctors from the U.S.S.R. met the Minister of Health, Mr. Victor Shemtov, officials of his Ministry, representatives of the Ministry of Absorption and representatives of various hospitals at the Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv. Giving them details of a plan for their professional retraining, Mr. Shemtov told them that this was of particular importance, since many of them possess specialties which are not in great demand in Israel. Thus, many gynecologists will be retrained as pathologists, ophthalmologists, etc. He assured them that physicians would be paid while taking part in this programme.

The immigrants did not have any special complaints about their absorption, but they did ask that they be assigned to ulpanim situated near hospitals, so as to be able to familiarize themselves with Israeli medical institutions and methods while they are learning Hebrew. The Minister promised that consideration would be given to this request. The other major complaint was that of dentists who cannot start

for example, reports that a sick person in Israel is hard put to obtain medical aid.

Mr. Shemtov promised to supply the doctors with more information regarding the Histadrut, the various sick funds, the types of hospitals which exist in the country, etc. Mr. Shemtov summed up the meeting by declaring that there is no discrimination between the various traditions of medical practice brought here by immigrant physicians from all parts of the world. "Our medical population here is largely made up of immigrants," he told the doctors. "Some 85 per cent of the doctors came from abroad, and less than 20 per cent were trained here. Every *oliva* has made a contribution to medicine in Israel and so will yours. We have much to learn from you, especially when it comes to compassion and such fields as preventive medicine."

Some of the problems that will be dealt with by the medical group of the Soviet professionals in Tel Aviv at its first conference on March 2 and 3, were described to the Jerusalem Post reporter by the organization's chairman, Dr. Miron J. Shekkin. Dr. Shekkin, who made his way to the United States in 1942 after several years' imprisonment in the U.S.S.R. and immigrated to Israel in 1970, explained that the March conference will be the prelude to others at which engineers, teachers, lawyers and so on will discuss their particular absorption worries.

Special hurdles
Learning Hebrew, searching for an apartment, facing the psychological strain of transplantation from a communist to a democratic society — these problems are common to all the groups with which Dr. Shekkin's organization deals. But the special hurdles which doctors have to overcome are many.

Contrary to what the Minister of Health said this week, Dr. Shekkin maintains that doctors from the Soviet Union have to adjust themselves to a different system of medicine, since that practised here is not identical with that practised in the U.S.S.R. The differences may

not be great in many cases, but each doctor has at least to learn a long list of pharmaceuticals which are used in Israel. In addition, most of them have to learn not only English but also Hebrew for the scientific language in this country is English and most of the newcomers have no knowledge of it at all.

And then there is the red-tape hurdle to overcome. Each doctor must have his documents translated into Hebrew, and receive accreditation papers from the Ministry of Health to practise medicine in Israel. And, while learning Hebrew, while learning some English, while learning a new system of medicine, the doctors have to go chasing around the country looking for work.

There is no centralized employment bureau for doctors in the country and a doctor has to visit the employment agencies of several main bodies, such as the Kupat Holim, the government, the municipalities, the private sector, both at hospital and at clinic level.

Finding a home
Finding a home is difficult, even with all the help the authorities extend. For if a doctor finds work in Jerusalem, he wants to live near his work and what happens if his wife, who may be, for example, a biologist, finds work in Haifa?
"The resulting situation is not exactly conducive to a happy married life," Dr. Shekkin says, "and one of the partners must find another job."

And looming over all these problems is the most serious one of all. If there was a shortage of doctors in Israel in 1971, it is expected to dry up in the current year. There will probably soon be a surplus of doctors in Israel and at the same time, the authorities have placed restrictions, at least temporarily, on enlarging the medical establishments in their medical services.

"But it costs Israel about \$180,000 to train every doctor locally," Dr. Shekkin says, "so you can see what a gift Israel is getting from Russia. Ways and means must be found — and quickly — to see that this gift is used to the best advantage." He personally favours the group practice recommended by Mr. Shemtov. But an even better innovation, in his view, would be a sort of "training hospital" which the doctors could use as a jumping-off point to life in Israel; those they would not only learn Hebrew and English and Israeli medicine, but would also work in their profession until they found a permanent job.

ISRAELI DEFENCE FORCES
Order No. 452
Order regarding the stamp tax law (exit permits for the East Bank and visitors permits from the East Bank). By virtue of the authority vested in me as regional commander I order as follows:
Correction
First Table: 1. In the Income Tax Stamp Law No. 27, 1962, in the first table, instead of paragraph 2 and 3 insert:
"2. Exit permit to the East Bank
3. Permit for one-time exit I.L. 50
4. Permit for more than one exit I.L. 40
5. Visitors permit from the East Bank I.L. 25
6. Permit for family reunion I.L. 25
7. Extension of permits detailed in Nos. 2-5, above, I.L. 25
8. Duplicates of the permits enumerated in para. 2-5, in case of loss, I.L. 25."
2. Application of Order re collection of addition to stamp tax: Regarding the collection of income tax stamps according to para. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, of the instructions of para. 2 of the order regarding the collection of addition to the stamp tax (Judea and Samaria) (No. 47), 1972, do not apply.
3. Cancellations: The following are cancelled:
(1) The order regarding Stamp Tax (exit permits to the East Bank) (Judea and Samaria) No. 250, 1962;
(2) The order regarding Stamp Tax (visitors permits from the East Bank) (Judea and Samaria) (No. 255), 1962.
Orders effective:
4. This order is effective from February 13, 1972
5. This order will be designated "Order regarding Stamp Tax Law (Exit visas to the East Bank and visitors visas from the East Bank) (Judea and Samaria) (No. 452), 1972."
A.Y.K. ESHVY ARNON,
Acting Regional Commander,
Judea and Samaria
February 28, 1972

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In Jerusalem, the seminar for retirees will be on March 3 from 10.00 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the U.S. Cultural Centre, 39 Rehov Karen Haywood. The seminar for businessmen and others will be held from 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. on March 3 at the Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall, Rehov David Hamelech.

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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
The Public Works Department is planning to issue a tender for the construction of health centres in Judea and Samaria.
The project includes:
building of regional centre in Beit Itze, for about IL700,000, and 4 Regional Health Centres, for about IL280,000 each, in Adik, Bidva, J'main and Haras.
Contractors interested in bidding on one or all tenders should apply for a list of larger construction they have carried out during the past five years, detailing type of building, agency commissioning the work, and the money involved.
Applications should be submitted to the Public Works Dept., Shekhi Jarra, near the Jerusalem Police School, not later than Feb. 24, 1972.
Building plans may be inspected at the above address, during office hours. The Public Works Dept. does not undertake to include all contractors submitting applications in the above tender.

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under the direction of
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Tel Aviv, "Obel Shem"
premiere
Sun., March 5, 8.30
Mon., March 6, 8.30
Tue., March 7, 8.30
Wed., March 8, 8.30
Thu., March 9, 8.30
Fri., March 10, 8.30
Sat., March 11, 8.30
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Haifa: "Municipal Theatre"
Thurs., March 9, 8.30
Fri., March 10, 8.30
Sat., March 11, 8.30
Tel Aviv: "Obel Shem"
11 Rehov Eshel
Jerusalem: "Beit Ha'aim"
Tues., March 14, 8.30
Tickets: Cahana's agency

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ZOA HOUSE
Today
At 8.00 p.m.
In cooperation with
Tel Aviv Municipality
Seminar in
CABBALA AND AGADA
(English)
At 8.30 p.m.
THE LITTLE ENGLISH
THEATRE
At 9.00 p.m.
In cooperation with the
Israel Broadcasting Authority
"PUBLIC TRIAL"
(Hebrew)
Monday
February 21, 8.00 p.m.
In cooperation with
"ROTARY" WOMEN
and the Absorption Ministry
NEWCOMERS' SOCIAL CLUB
with Singer Dror Lahat
and his guitar
At 7.30 p.m.
Opening of Exhibition of
Paintings by
ABRAHAM EINUR-MASHIACH
Comments by
Dr. Marcel L. Mendelson
Z.O.A. House Art Adviser
At 8.30 p.m.
THE TEL AVIV
DRAMA CIRCLE
presents an animated
play-reading
in English
"MURDER MISTAKEN"
by Janet Green
Tuesday
February 22, 8.00 p.m.
In cooperation with
Tel Aviv Municipality
DRAWING CLUB
5.00 p.m. - Beginners
5.00 p.m. - Advanced
At 8.00 p.m.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB
At 8.30 p.m.
Piano Recital
WALTER HAUTEIG
(U.S.A.)
Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert,
Ginasters
Wednesday
February 23, 8.00 p.m.
In cooperation with
Tel Aviv Municipality
WIZO and
Absorption Ministry
GOLDEN CLUB
"Problems of Society in Israel"
Lecture sponsored by the
Information Centre
At 8.30 p.m.
THE LITTLE ENGLISH
THEATRE
Thursday
February 24, 8.00 p.m.
In cooperation with
Tel Aviv Municipality
BRIDGE COURSE
At 8.00 p.m.
BIBLE RESEARCH
(Hebrew)
Friday
February 25, 8.00 p.m.
ONE BELLA
FOR TOURISTS
Israel Folklore
in Song and Dance
Two Traditional
PASSOVER SEIDERS
at Z.O.A. House
conducted by Cantor
Yitzhak Bergman
Sale of tickets has started
The Z.O.A. House newly re-
decorated restaurant, now
under new management will
be open for lunch and dinner
during the Passover Holiday,
serving your favourite Pas-
sover foods.
Advance sale of tickets
to all events
starts today at Z.O.A. House

THE AVIV
JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION
Tomorrow, Monday, Feb. 21, 1972,
at 8 p.m. at Beit Avshalom,
Kiryat Shalom
JOURNALISTS' FORUM (1)
ON
ALYA AND ABSORPTION
with the journalists Alexander Kug-
man (Novina) and Yosef Goldfarb
(Leteva Neta)
Moderator: Saliha Bar-On
ADMISSION FREE
Saturday, Feb. 25, 1972 at 7.30 p.m.
Kupat Holim Club, 5 Rehov Beit Yosef
JOURNALISTS' FORUM (2)
Questions and Answers
on Defence and problems of Tel Aviv
and its suburbs
with the journalists Yehayahu Aviam
(Ma'ariv) and Shimon Pines (Davar).
Moderator: Saliha Khasan
ADMISSION FREE

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Moadon Haoleh, Haifa
J. K. GOLDBLOOM CENTRE
124 Ezerot Hanasah, Tel. 83353
Sunday, February 20
8.00 p.m. **BALLET**
8.30 p.m. **BIBLE CLASS**
8.00 p.m. **INTERNATIONAL FOLK**
DANCING
Monday, February 21
8.30 p.m. **INGUR OLEI HOLLAND:**
a lecture in English by the
Netherlands Ambassador
JONGMANS;
"REMEMBRANCES OF
PERLING"
Also a lecture in Dutch
by Prof. L. de Leeuw.
Tuesday, February 22
8.30 p.m. **A.A.C.L. - a lecture with**
Sims by Dr. A. Farsalo -
"THE ILL EFFECTS OF
ATM POLLUTION ON
NATURE"
Wednesday, February 23
8.15 p.m. **BALLET**
8.30 p.m. **Hebrew Conversation**
Group
8.00 p.m. **ISRAELI FOLK DANCING**
Thursday, February 24
8.00 & 7.30 p.m. **HEBREW**
8.30 p.m. **PLAYREADING**
Regular activities include
ULPANIM, YOGA, BALLET, TV
AND FOLK-DANCING
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Haoleh
For Olim, Tourists, Students,
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Sunday, February 20
8.00 p.m. **Bridge**
8.30 p.m. **Folk Dancing**
Monday, February 21
7.45 p.m. **Bible Study**
8.00 p.m. **Art Circle**
Tuesday, February 22
8.00 p.m. **Tea Social for Senior**
Residents Mrs. Gill
Wolman will speak
Subject: "Gentleness"
8.30 p.m. **Jewish History**
8.30 p.m. **Singles/Social**
(after 8)
Wednesday, February 23
11.00 a.m. **Dramatic Bible Chapters**
8.30 p.m. **Talmud**
9.00 p.m. **Youth Social**
Thursday, February 24
8.00 p.m. **Bridge**
8.30 p.m. **Setting in Israel**
Class van Praag.
With professional band
(admission limited)
Saturday, February 26
8.30 p.m. **Young Adults Social**
with professional band
(admission limited)
SNACK BAR - CAFE
open daily 8.00 a.m. - 11.00 p.m.
Moderate prices
"Mother's Home Cooking"

WEEKLY CALENDAR
TEL AVIV
Main Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Subscription Concert
No. 7
CLAUDIO ARRADO
Conductor
ISAAC STERN
Violin
Series 5 - Tonight, Feb. 20, 1972
Programme:
BAKTOV
Violin Concerto No. 1
MOZART
Violin Concerto in A major
MAHLER
Symphony No. 5
Series 6 - Mon., February 21
Series 7 - Sat., February 25
Popular - Mon., February 21
Programme:
PROKOFIEV
Symphonies
"Roméo and Juliet"
SCRIABIN
"Poem of Ecstasy"
TCHAIKOVSKY
Violin Concerto in D major
RECITAL
ISAAC STERN
Violin
ALEXANDRE ZAKIN
Piano
Wednesday, March 1, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
BRAMMS
Sonatasatz
MOZART
Sonata in E flat, K. 454
SCHUMANN
Sonata in A minor
BAKTOV
Second Rhapsody
DVOŘAK
Four Romantic Pieces
PAGANINI-SZYMANOWSKI
Caprice No. 24
Tickets available at the MA
Auditorium Box Office. Reduced
to subscribers per voucher 1
100.

YOUTH CONCERT 4
Thursday - arch 2, 8.30 p.m.
SHALOM RONLY-BIKLIS
Conductor
SERGIU LUCA
Violin
Programme:
SMETANA
"The Bartered Bride" Overture
VIUKTREMPS
Viola Concerto No. 5
in A minor
HAYDN
Symphony No. 88 in G major
EMILY-KORSAKOV
Capriccio Espagnol
LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC
Subscription Concert
No. 4
Saturday - March 4, 8.30 p.m.
SHALOM RONLY-BIKLIS
Conductor
SERGIU LUCA
Violin
Programme:
SMETANA
"The Bartered Bride" Overture
VIUKTREMPS
Concert for Violin No. 5
in A minor
WEBER-BERLIOZ
"Invitation to the Dance"
IBERT
Divertissement
EMILY-KORSAKOV
Capriccio Espagnol

HAIFA
Amnon Hall, 8.45 p.m.
Subscription Concert
No. 6
CLAUDIO ARRADO
Conductor
ISAAC STERN
Violin
Series 1 - Tues., February 21
Series 2 - Wed., February 22
Series 3 - Thurs., February 23
Programme:
See Tel Aviv, Series 6, 7 and 8
Explanatory Lecture
Tonight, February 20, 8.00 p.m.
Baltan Hall
29 Rehov Yerushalayim
Lecturer:
URI TOEPLITZ

ELIAT
Cinema Eliat, 9.00 p.m.
Sunday, February 27
Special Concert
ISAAC STERN
Violin
Programme:
BRAMMS
Symphony No. 2 in D major
TCHAIKOVSKY
Violin Concerto in D major
Tickets available at all agencies
in Eliat, at workers' committee
and on the evening of the con-
cert at the cinema box office.

YAGUR
Yad Lamagazin
Sunday, March 5, 9.00 p.m.
RECITAL
ISAAC STERN
Violin
ALEXANDRE ZAKIN
at the Piano
Programme:
See Tel Aviv Recital
Tickets available at Yad La-
magazin Box Office, Tel. 652123,
in Haifa Garber, Tel. 94777, Mas-
gab, Tel. 64618, Nova, Tel.
65372.
Reduction to subscribers
per voucher: 100.

ORCHESTRA

WEEKLY CALENDAR
TEL AVIV
Main Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Subscription Concert
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ISAAC STERN
Violin
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Violin Concerto in A major
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Series 6 - Mon., February 21
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Sonata in E flat, K. 454
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Second Rhapsody
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Programme:
See Tel Aviv, Series 6, 7 and 8
Explanatory Lecture
Tonight, February 20, 8.00 p.m.
Baltan Hall
29 Rehov Yerushalayim
Lecturer:
URI TOEPLITZ



V.C. boots, left, by Daphna are a far cry from the standard Wellington boot... two-tone suede and leather combinations. Young look shoulder bags, right, in soft nappa by Tik Top feature interesting metal "hardware" — clasps and trimmings in many variations.

Fair opens tomorrow

Fast-moving shoe fashions

My Catherine Rosenheimer... Tickets available at the Hilton Hotel...

How does one go about increasing exports of an industry with such varied sizes of production units...

A SIMILAR thing has happened to the handbag trade. A handbag is no longer a two-year investment...

WHEAT can the 100 buyers from Europe, Great Britain, the U.S., Australia and the Far East who are registered to attend the Shoe and Leathergoods Fair expect to find at the Hilton Hotel tomorrow?

exports, which amounted to \$1.4m. last year, showed a smaller relative increase, but in view of the U.S. economic situation, the growth rate was considered satisfactory.



Striped sweaters were Oman Fashion Week's "Best" the company reports. Two variations of their all-wool, machine-washable rib-knit models are pictured here.

Cosmetics centre in Singapore

Moshe Baruch, Assistant General Manager of Helena Rubinstein (Israel), recently inaugurated a cosmetics centre in Singapore...

FROM the fashion angle, the shoe picture has changed enormously in recent years. The "high-heeled court shoe" is a thing of the past.

New on the market

VITA have just launched a new time-saver soup mix: chicken soup with rice, an addition to their gourmet soup range.

AMCOR recently added a lightweight electric iron to their wide range of household equipment.

A 20-page booklet — "Everything for the Consumer" was recently published by the Consumer Authority of the Histadrut's Vaad Haapoel

AS far as figures are concerned, the handbag branch of the industry underwent the most remarkable export growth last year, increasing from \$500,000 in 1970 to \$1.5m. last year.

CONSUMER information contained in the booklet covers many important guidelines for the consumer, giving firm advice on official regulations and what the shopper should look for when purchasing either goods or services.

Handwritten text in Arabic script at the top right of the page.

Advertisement for S. FARKAS LTD. featuring various brands of electric shavers (Panco, Philips, Dual, SABA, GROUNDIG, eumig, Candy) and a 10-day delivery promise. Includes store address and phone numbers.

Advertisement for Tax Free services for new immigrants, offering 10-day delivery of goods. Lists various locations and contact information.

Large advertisement for ATA White Sale Savings, featuring all bed linen and towels sold at a discount. Includes a detailed table of products, sizes, and prices, and a promotional message about SANFORIZED fabric.

Advertisement for Biomat washing powder, showing a woman washing clothes in a machine. Text describes the product as a bio-washing powder for your washing machine.

Advertisement for Dry Skin Needs Deep Moisturising, featuring a woman's face and a product jar. Text describes the benefits of the moisturizer.

Haifa Port foremen turn to normal work

By YA'ACOV ABDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The port's 123 foremen returned to a normal work regime today — but not before the sea shipping conference they were doubling the container surcharge (see page one), also abandoned their sanctions by a ban on overtime, at least temporarily, after accepting a proposal that a committee of their representatives and of National Ports Authority officials investigate their case this week. It is to submit a report to the Minister of port by Thursday or Friday.

Ashdod foremen decide today on ending sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Port and labour officials here on Friday expressed optimism as to the chances of a speedy settlement to the slow-down "sanctions" waged by the port foremen and Marine Department officers in the past week. A general meeting of the port's 90 foremen is expected to decide this morning on whether to call off their sanctions and agree to let a committee composed of representatives of the port and of the local labour council come up with a solution to their demands for higher incentive pay. A foremen's spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that at today's meeting the men would probably agree to return to normal work. Mr. Raphael Cohen, secretary of the Ashdod Labour Council, said he hoped the committee would reach agreement within a few days. A second meeting scheduled for today will discuss the Marine Department officers' demand that they be represented by their own work committee. The meeting will be attended by representatives of the officers, the Ports Authority and the Labour Council.

Ashdod port manager Mordechai Berger told The Jerusalem Post last night that the port will be working at full capacity this morning — 13 ships loading and unloading, including four citrus fruit carriers. Twelve ships will still be waiting their turn outside the breakwater, he said. The major cause of the congestion at Ashdod, it is learned, is not local labour troubles but the shunting of ships from strike-slowed Haifa Port.

Seamen's Union to boycott ships exploiting crews

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Seamen's Union has taken an active part in a campaign declared by the International Port Workers Federation (IPWF) against "flags of convenience." The union is flying a flag of convenience merchant vessel sailing under the flag of a non-maritime nation and which is owned and controlled outside the country of the flag. On March 1, every ship arriving at Haifa Port flying such a flag will be boarded by Union officers who will check whether the crew is employed under a signed contract with the IPWF and whether their working conditions meet international standards. Ships that do not meet these requirements will be boycotted by the Union. The union's press officer said that the union will refuse to bring these ships into port. For the time being, these measures will not be employed in Ashdod and Eilat.

Gas station attendant foils armed robbery

By AVIV. — A service station attendant in Azur, on the Jerusalem highway, foiled a robbery attempt Thursday night, beating off the robbers.

The robbery attempt occurred shortly after midnight, Nazari, 20, was alerted by a burglar alarm and the sound of breaking glass. He was confronted by two men of whom brandished a handgun and announced a stick-up. He reacted by jumping the gun-grabbing by the throat, striking him. The gunman dropped his gun and began yelling, his partner fled. Police patrol, which came to the scene because of the alarm, found the would-be robber, a 20-year-old Ashdod resident. A for the second man has been identified.

Mizrachi brothers will be charged with murder

By AVIV. — Police believe that the two brothers suspected of murdering Yosef Mizrachi, have substantiated their case against them.

The police are officially silent as to the outcome of the trial. It is learned that the brothers will be charged with murder before their present trial is expected to be held. The trial is expected to be held in the presence of the two brothers' attorneys, Avraham Agrihevsky and Meavah, who may both be called to testify as prosecution witnesses in the trial of the brothers. Police claim that the two brothers hired the gunman to slay because they believed he was involved in the murder of their brother Yosef Mizrachi (no two years ago).

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1972
Hotel Hadassah
Italian-style delicacies family luncheons every Saturday
Reservations Tel. 683321



Claude Lipsky entering the Abu Kabir lock-up yesterday. (I.P.P.A.)

Lipsky loses High Court appeal against detention

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Claude Lipsky, wanted in France on suspicion of a multi-million franc fraud, turned himself in at the Abu Kabir lock-up at six p.m. yesterday, in accordance with a Tel Aviv District Court order. On Friday, the Supreme Court in Jerusalem rejected Lipsky's appeal against the remand order. In denying the French-Jewish businessman's request for extension of bail, Justice Eliahu Mann upheld the reasoning of the lower court — that Lipsky was suspected of a serious offense and that there was sufficient reason to fear that he might try to leave the country if he were at liberty.

Lipsky is to be held pending completion of court hearings on France's request for his extradition. Lipsky's counsel, Mr. Haim Shehavi, argued that his client should be granted an extension of bail on the grounds that the circumstances of the case had not changed and that he had not been formally charged — in France or elsewhere. To this Justice Mann replied that the circumstances had indeed changed — there was now a formal extradition request pending in the lower court.

As to the claims of Lipsky and his attorney that racial and religious discrimination were behind the extradition request, Justice Mann said that France was a democratic country and, if innocent, Lipsky would be able to arouse opinion in his favour. He advised Lipsky to return to France of his own free will, face the charges and thus save the State considerable trouble and expense.

To this Mr. Shehavi replied that his client had never refused to stand trial in France; but he had not been "given a chance right from the very beginning, for political and racial reasons." Commenting on this, First Assistant Attorney Eli Natan said Lipsky was "not political figure," and doubted whether he was being persecuted for political reasons, as he claimed.

Meanwhile, Reuter reported Friday that an international warrant had been issued in Paris for Lipsky's "right-hand man," named as Georges Huc. Reportedly now living in Venezuela, Huc was director of La Patrimoine Foncier, the real estate firm allegedly set up by Lipsky for purposes of fraud.

Notables warned not to vote in W. Bank elections

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A number of Arab notables in the West Bank region of Samaria over the week-end were reported to have received letters warning them against participation in the municipal elections to be held in the area next month. The letters were said to have been mailed in the West Bank. Similar warnings were voiced in leaflets clandestinely distributed by various groups, including the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Amid mounting activity by the clandestine groups, the Jordanian Government has reportedly ceased up on its opposition to the elections. Amman was said to be seeking agreement with the local Arab leadership on lists of candidates in the various towns and villages — a move aimed at avoiding discussion and at preventing radical elements from taking over the local authorities. Thus, former mayor Salah Amin Salah of Tulikarm, is said to have been delegated by Amman to work out an election agreement in the town, which is divided between supporters of the present Municipal Council and those who want it replaced.

Snow, fog hold up opening of ski lift

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Snowstorms and fog during the past two days delayed the opening of the ski lift on Mt. Hermon yesterday and left only two hours to carry snow-hungry people to the upper end of the winter sports site. Fine weather in the rest of the country brought no less than 3,500 people to Mt. Hermon yesterday morning, in hundreds of private cars, 80 buses and 20 trucks. All other tourist services at the site were operating normally.

Cologne victims' bodies due here for burial

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The bodies of four West Bank Arabs who were gunned to death by unknown assassins near Cologne, in Germany, are expected to be flown to Lod Airport today or tomorrow for burial at their home villages, near Nablus. The body of the fifth victim, Kotayba A'ayesh Ahmed, 24, arrived by air on Friday for burial at Kabatiya village, near Nablus. The circumstances surrounding the killings remained mysterious, although indications were that they were slain by Palestinian terrorists. One of the five, Ahmed Nijma, was reported to have been working for a second intelligence bureau in addition to the West German Office for Protection of the Constitution.

California High Court bans death sentence

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — The California Supreme Court on Friday abolished the death sentence in the state. But within hours of the decision, a San Diego jury sent another man to join the 107 people on Death Row.

The jury was apparently unaware of the Supreme Court decision, which brought hopes of reprieve for some of the world's most notorious killers awaiting appeals or execution in San Quentin Prison on the west side of San Francisco Bay. The Supreme Court ruled by six to one that executions were unconstitutional because they were "cruel and unusual punishment." But sources in the Attorney General's office said they expected the decision to go on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Among the prisoners on California's Death Row are Sirhan Sirhan, 27, Palestinian-born assassin of Senator Robert Kennedy; Charles Manson, 37, and five of his band which killed actress Sharon Tate and five others. Regarded by legal authorities as the most ingenious killer of all here is William Archer, 58, convicted in 1968 of killing his fourth and seventh wives and 15-year-old nephew by injecting them with an overdose of insulin, undetectable in the bloodstream by chemical test until recently. A San Quentin warden said: "The reaction of the prisoners is that they are pretty happy and cautiously optimistic." If Friday's ruling is upheld, prisoners are expected to have their death sentences commuted to life imprisonment. Under California's parole system, prisoners with a life sentence can be released after seven years. Governor Ronald Reagan said of the court decision: "It happens to believe the death penalty is a deterrent and I think the majority of people in this state believe the same thing."

Blame laid for drilling in 'Little Kotel'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The blame for chiselling four holes into the Western Temple Mount wall 10 days ago has reportedly been placed upon the Company for Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter, by the special committee which investigated the incident.

According to a reliable source, the committee appointed by Premier Golda Meir said in its as yet unpublished report that the company had instructed the contractor carrying out the job to insert iron girders in the wall to support a sagging Arab-owned house, 180 metres north of the Western Wall praying area. Moshe Avnelli, director of the company, said last week that archaeologists had reported that the stones at that point in the wall were not from the original Temple Mount but were laid at least seven centuries after the destruction of the Temple. The report is expected to be discussed at today's Cabinet meeting.

Merchants call 'revolt' against Added Value Tax

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A call for a "revolt" against the Government's planned Added Value Tax was issued on Friday by the Jerusalem branch of the General Merchants Association. Association secretary Avraham Birenbaum said members had been instructed to refuse to cooperate with the tax authorities, and to throw away all communications sent by the authorities concerning the new sales tax, which is due to come into force in October.

"It is clear that at a time of inflation the imposition of this tax will cause a 20-per cent jump in prices. Such a development will shake the foundations of the economy and thus endanger the security of the State," he continued. "I know the punishment which awaits me for calling for a revolt against the Government, but there is a time in the life of every state when an individual must risk his personal security for the general good," he declared.

Shimoni to remain on television post

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yitzhak Shimoni, director of the Television Programming Department, has agreed to remain at that post for another year, at the request of Mr. Yeshayahu Tadmor, in charge of television at the Israel Broadcasting Authority. Mr. Shimoni has served as head of the Programming Department since 1968; and his term of duty, according to a tender he won in 1970, was due to expire in January, 1972. The request to stay on was made by Mr. Tadmor with the agreement of Shmuel Almag, director general of the Broadcasting Authority, the Authority's press office announced yesterday.

Hadassah head to help set up health service in Zaire

LOD AIRPORT. — Prof. Kalman Mann, director of the Hadassah Medical Centre in Jerusalem, left for Zaire on Friday to conduct a survey prior to the setting up of a national health service there.

Israel has been requested by the Government of Zaire to help in the organization of its health services. Prof. Mann, who is a member of the advisory committee on public health of the World Health Organization and vice-president of the International Organization of Hospital Directors, will spend about two weeks in Zaire.

STILL NO PHONE New Jerusalem garage stands silent and empty

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An essential tool of any modern business is the telephone: the owners of the Ford Express garage in Jerusalem had this point brought home forcibly to them recently when they tried to open their new premises in Jerusalem's Talpiot industrial zone. The Municipality wants to move the garages and artisans' workshops out of the old commercial district of Rehov King David and has encouraged garages to move out to Talpiot. Many have already done so, and others are in the process of moving.

The Talpiot zone is managed by the Jerusalem Economic Corporation, which was set up to encourage the establishment of industries in the Capital and to group these industries in specified industrial zones. The Corporation takes care of the development of the infrastructure of the areas allocated as industrial zones, and even puts up industrial buildings for those who prefer to find the premises ready-made. As a garage needs certain facilities which a standard industrial building doesn't require — such as pits in which mechanics can work on the under side of a car — the Express Garage decided to purchase the land in the Talpiot industrial zone and to build the structure itself. By December all the work was completed, and the company was ready to move from their inadequate premises in the heart of town out to the new industrial zone. The only thing that had been worrying them right up to the day when they held the formal opening ceremony was the fact that — despite the promises of the post office — no telephone had been installed. For months they had taken reassured repeatedly that it would be installed "within a month at the most." However, opening day came and went, and the phone never arrived. Now, almost two months later, they are still in their old premises; their spacious, modern garage, in which hundreds of thousands of pounds were invested, is silent and deserted in Talpiot. The latest word on the telephone is that a new cable has to be laid to the area, and it will take months yet until a phone is available. The Ministry of Communications says it is sorry, but because of past budgetary cuts they haven't been able to keep pace with developments. The Jerusalem Economic Corp. says it's none of their business. "We saw to it that there were phones for all those companies who took buildings which we built; but the Express Garage bought the land from the Lands Administration and built its premises itself. We aren't responsible for their current plight."

Pope Paul: Church aided Jews during W.W. Two

By SHAYYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Pope Paul VI, who received a set of the newly-published "Encyclopedia Judaica" at the Vatican on Thursday, said he hoped for a "just peace, achieved with the free consent of all the peoples concerned" in the Middle East. The statement was included in the address he made to Mr. Haim Herzog, chairman of the board of "Keter" publishing house, who presented him with the 16-volume work. The Israel Ambassador to Italy, Mr. Amiel Najjar, and the counsellor of the Embassy, were present at the ceremony in the Papal palace. "We arrived at the Vatican in the Embassy car, flying the Israeli insignia, and with the Swiss guards saluting," Mr. Herzog told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Two students take own lives

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two young women studying at the Hebrew University took their lives over the week-end. There was apparently no connection between the two deaths. Both were attributed to "mental depression." One of the young women was a 20-year-old, first year biology student from Ramat Gan. She was found dead in her room at the Resnik dormitories on Mount Scopus. The second, aged 24, a law student from Magdala, apparently took an overdose of sleeping pills in her room at the City Hill dormitory in East Jerusalem.

Haile Selassie would like to visit Israel

LOD AIRPORT. — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia told Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati in Addis Ababa last week that he would like to visit Israel again — "as soon as conditions permit."

This was reported here Friday by Mr. Gvati, on his return from the opening of the Israel Trade Fair in Addis Ababa last Tuesday. Mr. Gvati said he was recalled by the Emperor on Thursday in the Royal Palace, where the Ethiopian ruler expressed his wish to visit Israel and affirmed his admiration for Israel's achievements. The Emperor recalled an earlier visit to this country, as a refugee in 1935, after Fascist Italy had occupied Ethiopia. The Emperor had spent two hours at the Fair earlier in the week. He was accompanied by his Prime Minister and most of the Cabinet.

The Emperor's lengthy visit to the Fair was seen in Jerusalem as a gesture of goodwill, especially in view of the fact that the Foreign Ministers of the Organization of African Unity were conferring in Addis Ababa at the same time.

Turkish sailor jailed for hash

HAIFA. — The Turkish sailor arrested on Thursday when police discovered 25 kg. of hashish in his cabin, was remanded in Magistrate's Court on Friday for 10 days.

Police are investigating the possibility that other sailors aboard the ship, the German m.s. Madeline, are involved in the smuggling, believed intended for a European port. The ship, which is loading citrus, has Antwerp as its next port of call. Authorities are considering releasing the ship for a payment, as is the maritime custom with ships on which crimes are committed when they are not attributable to the ship owners.

Death for four Iran terrorists

TEHRAN (Reuter). — A military tribunal yesterday sentenced four Communist guerrillas to death for sabotage, plotting against the state, illegal possession of arms and helping in a plane hijack. Three others were given 10-year prison terms and another four sentenced to terms ranging from three to eight years.

Interview with IMF official Israel and the New Int'l Money

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

In the last three years, the International Monetary Fund has issued just over \$9,000m. worth of a new world currency called SDR's (Special Deposit Rights). Israel has received \$425m. of them, according to Mr. Alan Whitmore, head of the Fund's European Department (of which Israel is a member). Before leaving on Friday after a short visit, Mr. Whitmore explained to The Jerusalem Post how the new system works. Each country has a quota in the IMF. This fixes how much it has to put in, and how much it can draw out. The richer the country (and the bigger its foreign trade), the bigger the quota. The biggest depositor is likely, in time of need, to rate the largest overdraft. Up till three years ago, these loans were financed out of the deposits, as in a bank. Mr. Whitmore says, Israel's quota, for example, is \$141m. (which the Israelis told him is too low). It has to put up a quarter in gold, and the rest in Israeli pounds. The pounds, of course, remain in Israel — unless and until someone wants to borrow them (via the IMF). This has not happened so far. The currencies borrowed are the hard ones, like German marks and Swiss francs, for which demand exceeds supply. The borrowers are countries which have foreign payment difficulties: they can borrow up to double the amount of their quota (which is why Israel wants to increase hers) — but have to promise that they will honestly try to rectify their deficit.

NO BACKING SDR's are a new money; they have no backing. They are linked in value to gold, and are distributed in proportion to each country's quota. Again, big countries get a lot of SDR's. Israel for her part received a modest \$425m.

How is it used? Having already been distributed, the SDR's lie in the various central banks. Any country that is subsequently offered another country's SDR's must agree to "buy" them, giving in exchange a trading currency, such as dollars. The authority that decides who shall be approached is the IMF. It has to determine which countries are good for credit, because they have booming foreign currency reserves. Only governments with such a surplus possess dollars to give in exchange for SDR's. But here is the catch. A nation holding good dollar, or sterling, or German mark reserves can earn six per cent or more on them. On SDR's they receive only 1.5 per cent. The country "selling" SDR's pays the 1.5 per cent; i.e., it gets a foreign currency loan for 1.5 per cent interest. That is cheap — and has to be, otherwise SDR's would not be an international currency; they would be credit transactions (like a World Bank loan). The country with a favourable trade balance and mounting foreign currency reserves is thus gently fined for its profitable situation, by having to part with some of those reserves in exchange for SDR's, which yield a diminutive earning. As a borrower country, Israel finds this system attractive, and has already sold \$159m. of her SDR's, gladly paying 1.5 per cent a year for the dollars or whatever other hard currency she received. But, to her dismay, she was called upon by the IMF to buy SDR's from countries worse off still, to the tune of \$4m. so far. It means that \$4m. of Israel's reserves, which were earning a good return in the money markets of the West (last year it averaged 7.7 per cent), are now obligatorily exchanged for SDR's which yield only 1.5 per cent. On every \$1m. purchased by the Bank of Israel, the national exchange rate is close to \$50,000 a year in interest. Israel was requested to buy these SDR's because its foreign exchange reserves are on the rise. This is the point disputed by the Israelis. They are certainly on the rise in formal terms. But Israel's foreign exchange position is not such that she has dollars lying around unused. She is in fact selling dollars on a per capita basis unprecedented in human history. She only hoards what re-

Foreign Exchange
Friday's rates quoted in London
Dollar 2.8045/55 per £
DM 3.1720/30 per \$
Swiss Fr. 3.8440/80 per \$
Yen 302.3/4 per \$
INTEREST RATES: 3 MONTHS
DOLLAR DM SWISS FR.
5 1/2% 3% 1/2%
12 MONTHS
6 1/4% 4% 2%
Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.

RENT A VOLVO FROM VOLVO
HAIFA PORT FOREMEN
ASHDOD FOREMEN
SEAMEN'S UNION
GAS STATION
MIZRAHI BROTHERS
CALIFORNIA HIGH COURT
TURKISH SAILOR
DEATH FOR FOUR
FOREIGN EXCHANGE

T.A. Maccabi strengthen National League lead

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Ten thousand fans crowded the Y.M.C.A. stadium in Jerusalem yesterday to see Tel Aviv Maccabi consolidate its lead in the National Soccer League with a 3:1 win over Jerusalem Betar, now in third.

The biggest crowd of the season, and hundreds more on the surrounding rooftops and balconies, watched the championship aspirants Jerusalem Betar and Tel Aviv Maccabi play fine football. Tel Aviv were in peak form, with Giora Spiegel the star. He scored Maccabi's first goal after a brilliant dribble past three players, and also added in Maccabi's other two goals, scored by Dror Ebanur. Ebanur clinched the game for the visitors with goals in the 67th and 81st minutes. Betar's only goal came in the 48th minute, by Artzi Ben-Yaacov. It was the first defeat of Jerusalem Betar at home this season, and dropped the club four points behind the leaders.

Another club to lose its unbeaten home record was Beersheba Hapoel, which lost 3:2 to Tel Aviv Hapoel. Yehoshua Haim scored a hat-trick in Tel Aviv Hapoel's win over Beersheba. An unruly crowd of 5,000 saw Beersheba Hapoel take the lead in the 3rd minute, but the lead was short lived. Ten minutes later Haim took a rebound from the crossbar to equalize. Two minutes later, Haim scored again, and in the second half he put the visitors 3:1 up. Two minutes before the end Mordechai Ghez of Beersheba reduced the lead to 3:2.

The game was a rough one, and was followed by violence afterwards. Beersheba fans threw rocks at the referees, and police were called in, after the game was stopped for ten minutes. At the end of the game, stone throwing was renewed, and several policemen were slightly injured. Tel Aviv players left the stadium in a police truck, under a hail of stones; and 15 fans were arrested, six of whom were detained while the others were released.

Netanya Maccabi maintained its second-place spot with a 3:1 home win over Tel Aviv Betar, the only home win of the round in the National League. Netanya Maccabi are one point behind the leaders, but have played two more games.

Netanya Maccabi was in top form while Tel Aviv Betar could only serve up rough play. Spiegel and Saroussi were outstanding for the home side, Saroussi scoring two goals with headers. Moshe Silomowitz gave Netanya the lead in the 20th minute. Spiegel flicked a perfect pass for Saroussi to score in the 60th minute. Tel Aviv Betar fought to reduce the lead, with Ben Shimon scoring five before the end; but in the last minute of the game Saroussi dived spectacularly to head in a third goal.

A rough game between Hakoah and Jaffa Maccabi ended in a 1:1 draw. Jaffa's Mutai Leon was sent off and the game was stopped for 12 minutes until order could be restored in the second half.

Hakoah scored a 3:0 away win over Bnei Yehuda to climb two places up the table. Bnei Yehuda are in trouble, and it already looks like League "A" for them next season. They were easily beaten, with two goals by Yoav Levy and one from Hadani.

Hapoel were held to a 1:1 draw by Petah Tikva Hapoel. Both goals were scored in the last 15 minutes.

Jerusalem Hapoel goalkeeper Yehuda Tuvai was the hero of his side, in the 0:0 draw against Hadera Hapoel, in Hadera. The home side put on pressure, but could not get past the young Jerusalem goalkeeper. Another 0:0 draw resulted in the match between Shimon and Kfar Saba Hapoel at Bloomfield Stadium. It is Kfar Saba's 8th draw in 14 matches.

Twenty goals were scored in National League games, the most on any Saturday this season.

In the 8th round of the State Cup matches, the surprise result was the 3:0 trouncing of "B" League team Kiryat Ata Hapoel, which lost to "A" League club Be'er Ya'acov Hapoel. Other "B" League teams left in for the 8th round on Independence Day are Acre Betar and Zichron Ya'acov Maccabi.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Hadera Hapoel 0, Jerusalem Hapoel 0
Hafia Hapoel 1, Petah Tikva Hapoel 1
Beersheba Hapoel 2, Tel Aviv Hapoel 3
Shimon 0, Kfar Saba Hapoel 0
Nazary Maccabi 2, Tel Aviv Betar 3
Hakoah 1, Jaffa Maccabi 1
Bnei Yehuda 0, Hafia Maccabi 3
Jerusalem Betar 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 3

STANDINGS (after 14 games)

Team	Goals	Points
1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	24:11	20
2. Netanya Maccabi (16)	24:13	20
3. Jerusalem Betar	17:10	17
4. Hafia Hapoel	16:9	16
5. Kfar Saba Hapoel	15:9	16
6. Shimon (16)	15:13	16
7. Hakoah	13:14	16
8. Jerusalem Hapoel	12:12	16
9. Tel Aviv Hapoel	17:17	15
10. Beersheba Hapoel	15:15	14
11. Jaffa Maccabi	16:8	13
12. Petah Tikva Hapoel	12:14	13
13. Hafia Maccabi	12:19	11
14. Tel Aviv Betar	10:17	10
15. Hadera Hapoel (15)	8:17	10
16. Bnei Yehuda	5:24	5

STATE CUP RESULTS (1st Round)

Acre Hapoel 1, Petah Tikva Maccabi 3
Hafia Hapoel 1, Kiryat Ata Hapoel 1
Tirat Carmel 1, Kiryat Carmel 4:3 on penalty kicks
Mahana Yehuda Hapoel 1, Ramat Hasharon 2
Mahana Yehuda 4:3 on penalty kicks
Rishon Lezion Hapoel 2, Nahliel Hapoel 0
Yahud Hapoel 2, Bat Yam Hapoel 1
Kiryat Ata Hapoel 1, Be'er Ya'acov Hapoel 0
Ramat Gan Hapoel 5, Tiberias Hapoel 1
Netanya Betar 5, Herzliya Betar 1
Ramat Hasharon Maccabi 2, Beersheba Betar 0
Nahariya Hapoel 2, Givat Haim Hapoel 1
Acre Betar 1, Zichron Ya'acov Hapoel 1
Zichron Ya'acov Maccabi 2, Hahikma Ramat Gan Maccabi 0
Lod Hapoel 3, Herzliya Maccabi 1
Beit Shimon Hapoel 2, Lod Hapoel 1
Marmorek Hapoel 3, Neva Ziona 1
Migdal Ha'emek Hapoel 1, Merhavim Hapoel 0

National League Basketball Results:

Tel Aviv Hapoel 78, Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel 57
Tel Aviv Maccabi 87, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 71
Givat Yagur Hapoel 70, Nir David Hapoel 64
Ramat Gan Maccabi 81, Hafia Maccabi 78
Jerusalem Betar 83, Holon Hapoel 77
Megiddo Hapoel 83, Hafia Hapoel 79

Stableford Golf CAESARIA

In the individual Stableford Golf Competition played yesterday, the "A" Division was won by Stanley Jones of Shikma Dan, with 34 points, followed by Duane Clark of the American Embassy, also with 34 points (but losing on the back nine).
The "B" Division was won by Alec Rathouse of Tel Aviv, with 35 points, followed by Aron Jacobs of Ramat Hasharon, with 34 points.

TEL AVIV. — A group of immigrants from the Soviet Union has set up a committee to foster urban and agricultural settlement in the administered areas. The committee was established at a meeting here on Thursday night of the Council of the Greater Israel Movement.

The committee members include two well-known Soviet Jewish immigrants: Griaia Feigin, a former Red Army officer who was confined to a Soviet mental hospital following his request to be allowed to immigrate to Israel, and Boris Kutsohelyevskii, who had been imprisoned for "anti-State activity".

Mr. Feigin said Israel was wrong in justifying her presence in the administered areas on security grounds. "We must justify this historically. That is how the Soviet Union educates its citizens," he declared.

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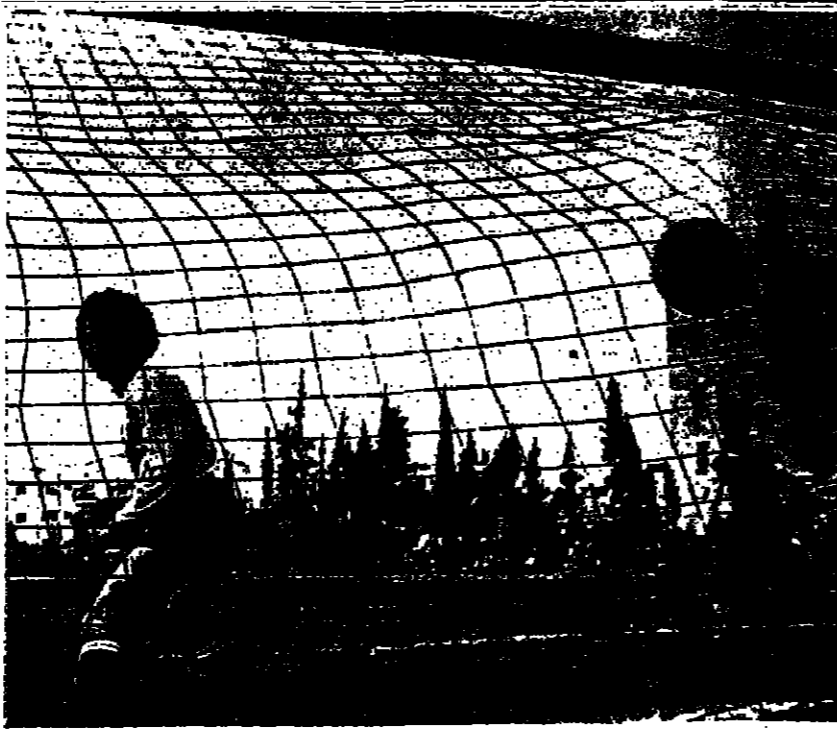
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A tense Tel Aviv Maccabi guard, Rosen (left), watches helplessly as a penalty shot slams into the Tel Aviv net. An exultant Jerusalem Betar player, Aminoff (right), looks on hopefully — but his team went on to lose the game. (Ami Rubinger)

INTER-ZONE KICK-OFF: North routs South in rugby

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
Kfar Sefaryahu, — Northern Israel routed Southern Israel 37:0 here yesterday in the recently formed Rugby Football Union's first inter-zone match.

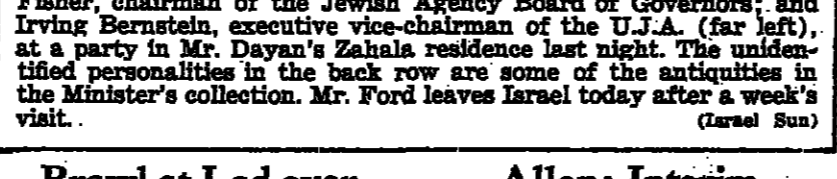
Nearly 500 aficionados crowded the touch lines at the American International School to see the winners pile up the highest number of points scored by any team since Israel's first full rugby season began early in December.

North's overwhelming victory was totally unexpected, as Southern Israel's KV included no less than 10 members of Jerusalem's Hebrew University team, which has won all its three league matches to date. (The remainder came from Jerusalem "City" and Nahshon-Taora.)

North's side comprised players from Tel Aviv University and "City," Hafia District and Kibbutz Yisrael. The hosts' pack completely dominated both the tight and loose scrums and also the line-outs, giving their penetrative backs a field day against South's rather puny defence. The losers' captain, Barry Judelman of the Hebrew University, tried hard to get his side moving, but in no part of the game were they ever able to offer a serious challenge to their opponents.

Northern Israel's unremitting early pressure was finally rewarded after 25 minutes, when their outstanding scrumhalf Silibowitz went over for a try and skipper Shimon Zeiss added the points. Lewis, a classy hooker, quickly put over a penalty. After the interval, the home team went on the rampage, with tries from Camron (2), Milner, Thomas, Eliason and Spiro, while White and Lewis converted one each.

The match was very well refereed by Leon Camron, a veteran referee from South Africa, who himself made a short-lived attempt to start rugby in Israel back in 1952.



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan with Henry Ford II (right); Max Fisher, chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors; and Irving Bernstein, executive vice-chairman of the U.J.A. (far left), at a party in Mr. Dayan's Zahala residence last night. The unidentified personalities in the back row are some of the antiquities in the Minister's collection. Mr. Ford leaves Israel today after a week's visit. (Israel Sun)

LOD AIRPORT. — A missing pair of pyjamas sparked off a fracas between a group of newly-arrived Egyptian immigrants and Georgian porters here on Friday.

It began when one of the immigrants accused a porter of stealing a pair of pyjamas from the suitcase the latter was carrying for the newcomer. The argument turned into a fist-fight, which was joined by other arriving immigrants and porters.

The fight was broken up by policemen and Absorption Ministry officials. No arrests were reported.

TEL AVIV. — Tourism Minister Moshe Kol told an Independent Liberal Party meeting yesterday that the I.L.P. would again run its own list in the next Knesset elections and would not join Gahal "under any circumstances."

Referring to a recent statement by Mr. Arye Dulzin, of Gahal's Liberal wing, that he no longer regarded Gahal as a real alternative to the present Government, Mr. Kol said it was "a pity" Mr. Dulzin and Liberal Party associates had not seen this in 1965 before allowing the split with the Independent Liberals. (Him)

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Two dead, 22 hurt on roads

Jerusalem Post Staff
Two persons were killed and 22 injured in road accidents in various parts of the country yesterday.

In a collision between two cars on the Acre-Safad road near Carmiel last night, the driver of one of the cars, Uri Lefowitzky, 36, and his eight-year-old son Eldar were killed. His wife, Noa, 36, their daughter Narda, 12, and a fourth passenger, Gilit Azari, 18, were seriously injured. The family is from Hafia.

The driver of the second car, Ehra Rahamati, 22, of Carmiel, was also badly hurt. All the injured were taken to the Government Hospital in Nahariya. Gilit Azari was later transferred to Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

Thirteen persons were injured, one of them critically, in a triple car accident eight kilometres north of Beersheba yesterday evening.

A minibus travelling north was overtaking a truck when a Volkswagen passenger car coming from the opposite direction. A Carmel sedan with three persons inside was travelling behind the Volkswagen. It crashed into it from behind.

Thirteen persons were rushed to the Negev Central Hospital here by passing motorists. Seriously injured was Mrs. Tova Shai, a local nurse, who was a passenger in one of the first two cars.

In Galilee, five young men, all 19 years of age, were injured when the stolen car in which they were travelling overturned at Yave'el at 3 a.m. yesterday. Two of the men were seriously hurt and taken to hospital. The remaining three were given first aid and detained by the police.

4th AMIDAR MAN DETAINED

ASEKELON. — A fourth Amidar official, secretary of the Ashdod regional office, who is alleged to have received a IL5,000 bribe for an Amidar flat, was remanded on Friday in the Magistrate's Court for 15 days.

The official, Zvi Hus of Bnei Brak, admitted in the court that he took the money from a relative, but said he passed it on to his superior, Ya'acov Yehzekel.

Another official, Rafi Biton, withdrew his request to be released. His attorney told the court his client was willing to cooperate fully with police.

Shamgar would disqualify Zolti

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Attorney-General Meir Shamgar has declared that Rabbi Bezalel Zolti's unofficial election two months ago as Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem prima facie disqualifies him as a judge of the Rabbinical Supreme Court.

In a legal opinion commissioned by the Cabinet Secretary — apparently at the request of a Minister — the Attorney-General wrote that Rabbi Zolti's "election" would seem to prejudice his position, since the "election" obviously contravened the legally binding process for electing lower rabbis.

Mr. Shamgar also noted that a *dayan* (rabbinical court judge) may only accept a public office with the consent of the Minister for Religious Affairs.

It is not clear what practical consequences will result from the Attorney-General's opinion. As a *dayan*, Rabbi Zolti is punishable only by a disciplinary panel of his fellow *dayanim*, appointed by the two Chief Rabbis, after a formal complaint is lodged by the Minister for Religious Affairs. No such panel has ever been constituted, and it does not seem likely that one will be established now — since Chief Rabbi Unterman is reportedly not prepared to cooperate in its appointment. (Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman is in mourning this week, following the death on Friday of his brother Yosef Dov Unterman.)

Solomon's navy 'could have reached America'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israeli sailors of King Solomon's day could well have reached the shores of the American continent, Norwegian ethnologist Thor Heyerdahl told the press here on Friday, at the conclusion of a three-day visit as guest of Tel Aviv University.

The explorer, who became famous following the 1947 sailing of the Kon-Tiki raft on an 8,000 kilometre trip from Peru to the Polynesian islands, made history again in 1970, when he set out on the Ra, a papyrus boat, from Morocco to the West Indies, to prove the ancient Egyptians could have sailed the oceans.

Mr. Heyerdahl said he is now primarily interested in studying the possible influence of ancient Middle Eastern cultures on the cultures of American Indians. He plans to go to South America to seek for traces of this region's ancient cultures among artifacts and relics of Indian civilizations. He may also build another papyrus boat and cross the ocean again.

The explorer thought it quite conceivable that mariners from Asia Minor, Phoenicia, Israel and Egypt maintained contact with populations in far off lands and continents. "The vessels they constructed were certainly sturdy enough for an ocean crossing," he said.

Mr. Heyerdahl warned that the human race may be in for a calamity in 20 to 50 years unless the pollution of the oceans is stopped. He said the difference between the Kon-Tiki and the Ra journeys was appalling. During the earlier journey the waters were pure and clear; in 1970, however, they had been visibly contaminated by chemicals, refuse and floating petrol.

A SUGGESTION that all Histadrut members donate a day of their annual leave to a fund for new immigrants was adopted by the Absorption Department of the Histadrut on Thursday. The idea has yet to be approved by the Central Committee.

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TRUST
LITTLE
CIGARS
20
CIGARETTES
IN 2 CIGARS

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear. Weather synopsis: A ridge continues to the eastern end of the continent.

Location	Temperature	Humidity
Jerusalem	25	60-70
Golan	20	50-60
Nahariya	25	60-70
Safad	20	50-60
Tiberias	25	60-70
Nazareth	20	50-60
Afula	25	60-70
Shimon	20	50-60
Tel Aviv	25	60-70
Lod Airport	25	60-70
Jericho	20	50-60
Gaza	25	60-70
Beersheba	20	50-60
Milat	25	60-70
Tiran Straits	20	50-60

ARRIVAL

Thor Heyerdahl
Chief of Staff, from Oslo.

Sapir: U.S. may extend credit for planes

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PLAYBOY
December 1971
SPECIAL Xmas ISSUE
346 pages
Bronfman's Agency Ltd.

NOTICE
TO HOLDERS OF 5 1/2% DEBENTURES 1970/1981
PAYMENT OF INTEREST AND REDEMPTION OF PRINCIPAL
The payment of the half-yearly interest on the above debentures, and the redemption of principal thereof, will be effected as from February 25, 1972, as follows:
TO HOLDERS OF BEARER DEBENTURES:
Payment of Interest: will be made by banks against Coupon No. 16 subject to the deduction of Income Tax at the rate of 25 per cent, and Defence Tax (15 per cent of Income Tax).
Payment of Principal: In accordance with the drawing by lot, series 5 debentures have come up for redemption. Redemption will be effected by banks against delivery of the Debenture Certificates with all attached interest coupons not yet due for payment (Coupons 17 to 34 inclusive). Before submitting